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COMMENT OF

Britain And Egypt

T remains to be seen what are the intentions behind General Naguib's sudden decision to hurl unfounded allegations against Britain concerning the Sudan agreement: whether, for example, it is a prelude to repudiation of a pact so painstakingly negotiated, or whether the Egyptian Prime Minister is merely trying to create general embarrassment and to slow down implementation of the agreement. First indication that General Naguib has his own peculiar ideas of the meaning of the pact was given recently when he interpreted certain -clauses as giving the Sudanese the right to align themselves with Egypt, but denying them the privilege. after attaining full independence, of joining the British Commonwealth, Now, it to discount completely Britain's assurances to the Southern Sudanese that safeguarded when the new constitution becomes effect East German territory. tive. This, however, from violated. General Naguib's agency, early today said: the complete independence respect for the terms of the Berlin time, on March 12. agreement under which the "The plane was flying on the Sudanese are to obtain full route Boizenburg, Parchim, nationhood. Egypt's Rostock." formation of a Commission whose duty

warmly-welcomed.----THE Egyptian Government that it "expects to reach an | Soviet plane. agreement with Britain regarding the Suez Canal confidence must be con-General Naguib and his lie. approach the Canal Zone question with dictatorial type with British identification The shattered wreckage of the statements such as "We marks, shall demand unconditional troops." General Naguib appears to regard the future status of the Canal Zone as being important only so far as it should conform to the and spent cartridges. Egypt's national aspirations. But it is an area of much greater significance: it possesses strategical and whole of the Middle East. and any precipitate moves capable of rendering it vulnerable to aggressors would automatically weaken the defences of Egypt's neighbours. Total evacuation of British troops without compensating concessions that will ensure the future safety of the Canal Zone, and with it the defensive security of the Middle East, is not to be contemplated. Egypt's ability to withstand aggression and to safeguard the Canal on her own is strongly doubted by all military experts; indeed without powerful assistance, fighter. the Egyptians could not

will eventually assume full

declaration that Britain is

"determined to ensure that

the Sudanese shall have the

right to express their views

free from interference or

Rarier Incident

Soviet Version What Happened

London, Mar. 13. The Soviet Union has adwould appear, he is seeking mitted that Soviet fighters bomber shot down over Germany yesterday but charged their rights will be strictly that it was about 75 miles

A letter sent by General Chui- incident today. Britain's point of view is a kov, the Russian Commanderbasic condition of the agree- in-Chief in Germany, to Sir

anxiety to rid the Sudan of According to a report from any sort of British influence the command of the Soviet Air obsession; also being cast was checked by me, a bomber into doubt his sincerity for place was observed over the territory of the German De-

obstructive attitude over plane has thus flown a distance of 120 kilometres into the Ger-man Democratic Republic. As it will be to advise the plane continued its 'course the Sudan Governor-General two Soviet planes, which were during the transfer of at that time in the air, demanded

Mr Selwyn Lloyd's nearest airfield, according rules in force for the Soviet other countries. "OPENED FIRE"

undue pressure from any lawful demand but opened fire British airmen. a warning shot.

arandiloquently announces ever, continued firing at the this outrage be punished, and "The Soviet fighters were damage and property."

obliged to open fire in return. Zone very shortly," but such after which the aircraft began to lose height and fell southwest

Ministers persist in trying "Debris of the shattered air- village of Horst, just inside to torpedo the Sudan pact craft have been found at the the Russian Zone. and at the same time spot where it fell. It was found | The pilot of the Lincoln and to be a military aircraft—a two other crewmen were in the British Zone. bomber of the Avro Lincoln West German hospitals.

evacuation by British have been found. One badly over a wide area of the Iron injured airman has been taken Curtain frontier which separates them. to hospital.

"On the shattered plane were tion zones. two aviation guns, a machine The greater part of

annoying facts concerning the Soviet Zone village just across mentioned British military air- the Elbe from the British Zone. tactical importance to the the violation by British air- landed in British territory. craft of the demarcation line of In an official report of the the German Democratic Re- incident, the British said "some

public frontier.

Reported PROTEST

London, Mar. 12. fired on the British Lincoln bomber today definitely were Soviet planes,

At the same time, the Air Ministry inside Soviet - controlled disclosed that the : 'tack was the second

Earlier, another Lincoln on a similar ment reached with Egypt, Ivone Kirkpatrick. British High exercise had been the object of a "threatencan it be permitted to be Tass, the Soviet official news ing mock attack by two Soviet MIGs

down by MIG fighters today in by British agents.

and two wounded.

The letter continued: The Lincoln of the Flying Training Command, on a similar routine exercise, had been the object of a threatening mock attack by two Soviet MIG fighters near Kassel, we'll within the British Zone. "Her Majesty's Government take a grave view of this serious power to the country in- that the trespassing plane should event within the Hamburg-creases these suspicions, follow them to land on the Berlin air corridor. The United Kingdom's High Commissioner in Germany has been instructed Air Firce, as is also the rule in to protest to the Soviet High Commissioner in Germany the strongest terms against this "The trespassing plane not deliberate attack upon British only failed to submit to this nircraft involving the death of

therefore on the Soviet planes. A Soviet "He is to request that an inplane was obliged to answer-by- vestigation be undertaken - immediately by the Soviet authori-"The trespassing plane, how- ties, that those responsible for that due reparations be made for

REDS HOLD BODIES

of Schwerin, on the territory of tish officials said they underairmen were being held in the

| bomber — ary obsolescent World | the British and Soviet occupa-

"Informing you of the above the village of Boltzenburg—a unknown here's among the Bri-"Signed Chuikov."-Reuter. | tish crew jettisoned the pl ic's

Blamed For Seven Other Plane Incidents

Frankfurt, Mar. 12. blamed for bringing down seven liner between West Germany Czech Air Force Russian-built foreign planes over Europe be- and Berlin. The plane reached fighter.—Reuter. fore today's incident. This is the record:

1. April 5, 1948: A British airliner crashed in Berlin "after they are convinced that collision with a Soviet Yak

2. April 8, 1950: An American

and sole control of the United States Air Force C-47 7. March 10, 1958: A United President Tito who is on board they were leaving behind. That king General Chamber of Company on which provides no which provides time, one which provides no Hungary on a flight from Ger- jet was shot down over the being escorted by units of the were towed past the four-deep Commerce, the Chinese Chamber many to Yugoslavia. The four American zone of Germany near Royal Navy including the air- crowd on both sides of the road, of Commerce, the Victoria Roadequate safeguards for the security of such a vital crew were arrested and later the Czech border by Czech Mig- craft carrier, Eagle-France- to the Pier, where representative creation. Club, the Hongkong

Berlin with two wounded -

5. June 13, 1952: A Swedish training plane disappeared over the Baltie with its erew of eight. The Swedes said it had been fired on and blamed

released on payment of a fine. 15 fighters. Router. Presse.

ORDERED

The jets that attacked a RAF Lincoln a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed.

near Kassel, well within the British Zone. A statement issued by the Air, secret code book and other ia fast becoming an Force section of Schwerin, which Ministry said: "A RAF Lincoln documents over the British Zone of the Flying Training Command, before the plane exploded in

In Lueneburg, Germany, Bri-

consengers.

on a routine exercise, was shot the air. These were recovered of the Sudanese, and his of Boizenberg at 1426 o'clock, near the zonal frontier.

A spokesman said it was near the zonal frontier.

"Five of the crew were killed at the scene of the incident had picked up a shell case and "Earlier today, another RAF a shell clip. He added: "The significance of this is that Lincoln aircraft are not armed with cannons. In other words, the shell case and the clip apparently came from the attacking Russian planes and could serve to identify them."— United Press.

CHURCHILL'S ORDER

London, Mar. 12. The British Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, tonight personally ordered the "strongest possible protest against the shooting Jown of a Royal Air Force Lincoln bember by a Soviet Air Force fighter.

Tonight he summoned experts and officials to his official residence at No. 10 Downing Street, to study reports on the ancident.

The British protest will be lodged with the Soviet authorities | in Berlin by the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirk-

Russian and East German sidered misplaced while the German Democratic Repub- stood the bodies of three missing sources kept silent on the incident. The Foreign Office said the doomed plane made a sweep before coming down in flames

and dropped secret papers into British military police in the area said they had picked up torn log-books and maps. They "The bodies of four airmen | War II Lincoln-8 - was strewn thought one of the crew had

A Foreign Office spokesman sald that the fighter had been recognised as an MIG. He said gun of large calibre, ammuni- wreckage, British officials said, that an Eighth Hussar officer in plunged in a flaming crash near the locality picked up the "case and clips" of a cannon shell waving in the direction of the Airey which Lincoln bombers do not carry. The bomber was heading craft also protest to you against Other parts of the wreckage for the British Zone and was very close to it.

> unusual for aircraft to carry confidential papers. He said the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, who is at present in New York, had been kept in touch today with the

> ovents following the shooting

Ho said that it was not

down of the bomber. The news of the attack has created a grave and painful impression in London. It comes only two days after the shooting 4. April 8, 1952: Two Soviet down of a United States The Communists have been fighters shot up a' French air- Thunderiet over Bavaria by

3 PLANES IN COLLISION

London, Mar. 12. Three Royal Navy aircraft loud cheer from the crowd, and successfully protect it successfully successfully protect it successfully protect it successfully provided a guard of honour to today collided in mid-air whilst today collided in mid-air whilst on escort duty to President Tito a grey suit, and Lady Morse in secorted on its way by the Sea successfully responsibility.

3. November 17, 1951: A crow were picked up.

The seven Four airmen are reported and posy of violets, turned and hepresented were the Junior waved to the staff of the Bank Chamber of Commerce, Hong-

-Morse Given A slav news agency, said today that Rumania had imposed "virtually a state of Spectacular Send-Off with Yugoslavia following Stalin's death.

With the cheers of thousands of well-wishers on the quayside ringing in their ears, Sir Arthur and Lady Morse made a triumphant departure from Hongkong this morning.

These two pictures were taken this morning when

Sir Arthur and Lady Morse were drawn in their car

from the Hongkong Bank to Queen's Pier en route to

the RMS Canton. Top shows Sir Arthur smiling and

waving to the huge crowd, and above, members of the

Bank staff hauling the car to the pier.—Staff Photo-

grapher.

Sir Arthur And Lady

As their launch, the Wayfoong, headed for the main- been closed on Government were destructive to all decent land, where the RMS Canton, which is to take them to orders and gatherings of more social relations and that they England, was berthed, thousands of fireworks were let than four people prohibited .- | could not be permitted in Geroff in a louder-than-21-gun salute, a typical Chinese expression of good will.

after the onlookers had lost interest during their stay in torn them up before jettisoning sight of the launch and the ac- Hongkong, were waiting to greet companying Sea Scout boat them. among the junks and ferries and sea-going vessels in the harbour, The Governor's ADC, Mr D.A.R. and many of the crowd remain- Colborne ed for longer still, storing and waiting Canton.

them back."

former Manager.

A LOUD CHEER

Arthur and Lady Morse came through the bank's glass doors . . . GUARD OF HONOUR for the last time. There was n

The fireworks continued long which the couple have taken an

(representing the Governor), Lt.-Gen. Sir Terenco (Commander British. Forces in Hongkong), Maj. - Gen. R. C. Cruddas, Commodoro Long before the couple were due to leave the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at ten o'clock, a large and enthusiastic crowd ho Tung, the Hon. John had noticed and enthusiastic lining had collected outside, lining Keswick and Mrs Keswick; the the route to the Queen's Pier. Hon. D. J. R. Crozier, the Hon. More than fifty policemen were R. R. Todd, Dr the Hon. S. N. pronounced by one Inspector Chau and Mrs Chau, the Hon. "not nearly enough to hold H. J. Collar, Mr C. Blaker, Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Mr Horaco Outside the Bank stood Sir Arthur's car, with sixteen of the Bank's junior "foreign" G. W. Aldington, Mr and Mrs employet I holding two white Kwok Chan, Mr J. R. Jones. ropes, waiting to tow it to the Dr and Mrs Arthur Woo, Mr Pler. Other employees waited at J. M. Alves, Mr F. M. Ribeiro, the windows of the building to Mr Dhun Ruttonjee and Mrs wave a last farewell to their Ruttonjee, Mr U. Tat-chee, Mr and Mrs George Kwok, Mr Ngan Shing-kwan, Mrs Violet Punctually at ten o'clock Sir Mr J. B. Kite, and Col E. C. Frederick.

The Boy Scouts' Association tives of all the Associations in (Contd. on back page, col. 3)

US "Must Accept The Fact"

New York, Mar. 12. Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, assured Americans here today that the British people were with them "as loyal comrades in the world struggle for peace and free-

But he complained to Foreign Policy Association dinner here that British Far Eastern policy had been "misrepresented in all sorts of ways and places."

. Mr Eden told the 1,200 guests that since the Korean war began no arms had been sold to Communist China from any British territory, and that under the new measures to stop leaks which Britain had promised to take Hongkong could not play its normal economic role, and the United States had to accept the fact that Hongkong must

GOODS DENIED CHINA Even before the United Nations passed its resolution denying strategic materials to China. Britain and her colonies had denied such goods to China.

Britain had done all she could

to prevent the evasion of her ban on carrying strategic materials to China by sea, Mr Eden said. and she was constantly on the lookout for possible loopholes.

Mr Eden described the new measures Britain would take as a result of his talks in Washington last week, but said they did not represent a new policy—they were designed to stop leaks in. an existing system.

Britain accepted the fact that as a result of this policy Hongkong could not play its normal economic role, Mr.Eden said.

Prison For Anti-Semitism

Cologne, Mar. 12. Ewald Hefter, 2"-year-old truck driver, was se need to three months in gool by German magistrate's court here today for publicly making anti-Semitic statements.

Hefter pleaded guilty to making statements in October. 1952, and earlier this month in Cologne. The youth admitted saying "Far too few Jews were gossed. They should all have been killed. Then we would at least have peace from the whole Big Soviet units were expect- pack of them."

Hefter said he did not know frontier forces, the agency said. why he said what he did. Restaurants and public houses The City Prosecutor told the in Rumanian frontier towns had Court that Hefter's statements many today.—United Press.



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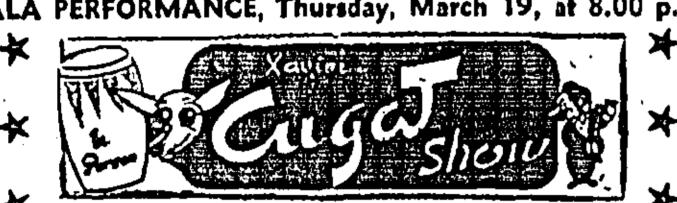


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Talks On Indo-China To



President Peron, is seen here surrounded by a bevy of local lovelles when he was serenaded by a large group of Gauchos during his State visit to Santiago, Chile, as guest of the President. —
Express Photo.

SENATE ORDERS INOUIRY

Alleged Shortage Of Ammunition

Washington, Mar. 12. The Senate Armed Ser-Committee today ordered an investigation into the shortage of ammunition in Korea when it declared that such a shortage existed.

Senator Loverett Saltonstall (Republican, Massachusetts), the Chairman, said the Committee had decided that the critical shortages claimed by General James A. Van Flect, retiring Korean Army Field Commander "have been fully substantiated."

The chairman was directed to ippoint a five-man subcommittee to make an investiga-

would try to 'pln this responsibility on people, on the law or on economic conditions.'

those responsible for what he "night hawks". termed "this criminal negligence"

should be punished. TOO MUCH BUTTER?

resulted from too much butter open". and not enough guns."

General Van Fleet made allegations about the ammuni-

secution of the war against the Communist Chinese and North During the Occupation, the Koreans. The most' acute Military Police took girls known shortage was of hand grenades, to be prostitutes to hospitals for

Nations Commander in Korea, detained for treatment. commenting on General Van Fleet's report, said last Friday: "There is always a shortage of tion, the Military Police have had those who want to shoot it."---

Setback For Prosecution

Paris, Mar. 12. The Government tonight lost a round in its fight to start pro-secutions against France's five leading Communists on charges of demoralising the French armed forces and threatening "the integrity of French territories."

The National Assembly's immunity committee decided by nine votes to seven that it could not make any recommendations for the time being on the Government request that the Parliamentary, immunity of the five

leaders should be lifted.
The Government request was put to Parliament last October. The five leaders, whom the Government is seeking to prosecute, are Jacques Duclos, Francois Billoux, Etlenne Fajan, Raymond Guyot and Andre

Marty, of the figure and the Parliamentary quarters said no further action on the Communists could be foreseen in the immediate future—Router.

Moral Standards Lowered By The Occupation

Tokyo, Mar. 13.

Japanese teachers, civic organisations and the Press complain that Japanese moral standards first-hand look at development have been lowered since the country was occupied its fuller participation in the by foreign troops.

But there is disagreement about how much is airlifting arms, munitions, responsibility should be placed on the foreign men and how much on the Japanese women.

One faction maintains that the | After Commonwealth Occupa- minh. responsibility lies with the hun- ition forces took over the town, it dreds of girls who frequent was some time before they could tions troops are based.

The other faction says that In Tokyo, prostitution is carried the Occupation troops first on openly in several notorious The other faction says that lowered Japan's moral standards, and the decline has been continued by the American gar- demn immorality still wish to rison forces and the United discourage police interference. Nationa troops.

Both groups have called for 11 p.m. though they were frownmore effective police action to ed upon by "patriots". bring about a return to the nation's pre-war "high moral busied themselves seeing that Mr Saltonstall said this inquiry standards". 'Others fear police everyone got home. interference in "human rights".

A conference of Japanese teachers recently made angry A resolution ordering the in- protests against prostitutes who forced in Tokyo because it would quiry was put forward by "do business" in empty class-Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat, rooms and turn children's play- life to flourish under the shadow Virginia. He has declared that grounds into meeting places for of the Imperial Palace.

Senator Saltonstall said: "We street walkers "stream in and do until after the fire engines had ed to submit officially when he want to learn if the shortages business on straw mats in the been and gone.

SHOPS LOSE OUT

To counter complaints, the tien shortage in Korea when he commanding officer of the appeared before the Senate American base placed a neigh-Armed Services Committee last, bouring town, out of bounds to his men. A short time later, town shopkeepers appealed to General Van Fleet testified him to place the town within that failure to supply munitions bounds again because they were had seriously handicapped pro- losing business.

medical examination. If they General Mark Clark, United were found diseased, they were

ammunition in the minds of no power over civilians, and girls have flocked especially to camps for men on leave from

Occasional raids by Japanese police have not diminished their At Kure, the British Common-

wealth base, the military authorities became alarmed at the end of last Summer when the incidence of disease began to in-

Kure grew from a small fishing village to a naval base and a jumping off point for the Japanese army during Japan's year-old son were with him. Korea, Japan and Indo-China. "colonising" days.

"entertainment" districts. Yet, many Japanese who con-Before the war, jazz and dancing were allowed until

After that hour, the police

RIGIDLY ENFORCED

The rules were rigidly enhave been "unseemly" for night

A trend towards pre-war the month. controls and restrictions is seen It is understood that Col in official efforts this year to Hoey's presence is welcomed in prevent night-clubs or restau- Paris as the French Governrants remaining open after 11 ment is anxious for the State complain they are restricted while Red Light districts flourish without police inter-

Some foreigners say that many of the complaints about and distorted to excite anti- Col Hocy will remain in Paris American opinion. So far, no solution appears to be in sight.—Reuter.

To India

aware of its tremendous signi- ance to discussing with Marshal

Senior American diplonatic, military and economic chiefs in Indo-China will fly Washington late this month to join high-level alks on U.S. ald to France especially to pushing he war against the Communist-led Vietminh.

U.S. Ambassador Donald Heath is to participate in the conference at the State Depart-ment between French Premier Mayor and Secretary of State

Mr Heath will leave by plane for Paris on March .17 accompanied by Brig.-Gen, John T. H. Trapnell, Chief of the U.S. Military Advisory Group and Frederic Barrlett, Director of the Mutual Security programme in

French Minister Letourneau will join them in Paris for the flight to Washington on March

M. Letourneau, who is also High Commissioner for Indo-China is due back in Salgon on March 17 from Australia where he has been given assurances of Australian military and economic support for the French Union's efforts to hold the Indo-Chinese bastion against Communist aggression in Southeast

ELASTIC DEFENCE

Letourneau is to see General Clark who is arriving of the Indo-Chinese Army and war against the Vietminh.

The French Army meanwhile, barbed wire and concrete to North Indo-China to strengthen defence positions against an expected attack by the Viet-

Salan, 🐇 Commander-in-Chief here, sald every area where United Na- bring down the incidence of on Wednesday that a violent enemy attack is expected soon, He was preparing an elastic defence - permitting isolated troops to fall back, on re-inforced strong points. The French used this strategy

last Autumn, pulling back into the fortress of Na San which the enemy was unable to over-

French Union forces are now patrolling 60 miles from Na San in a southeasterly direction towards Yenchau and Mocchau The enemy offensive is expected to start from there.—Associated Press.

MISSION TO PARIS

Washington, Mar. 12. Reliable diplomatic sources said today that Colonel Robert Many Japanese at that time Hoey, head of the Indo-China however, complained that the desk at the State Department, is A conference committee re- police were so busy acting as at present in Paris to find out ported that when United States guardians of morality that a con- about the Indo-China aid pro-troops arrive in Shizuoka in stable would not know a house gramme that the French Presouthern Japan, for manocuvres, had burned down on his bent mier, M. Rene Mayer, is expectarrives here towards the end of

> Foreign entrepreneurs Department to be in the posttion of making some policy decisions in regard to Indo-China aid when M. Mayer and three other French Cabinet Ministers arrive here.

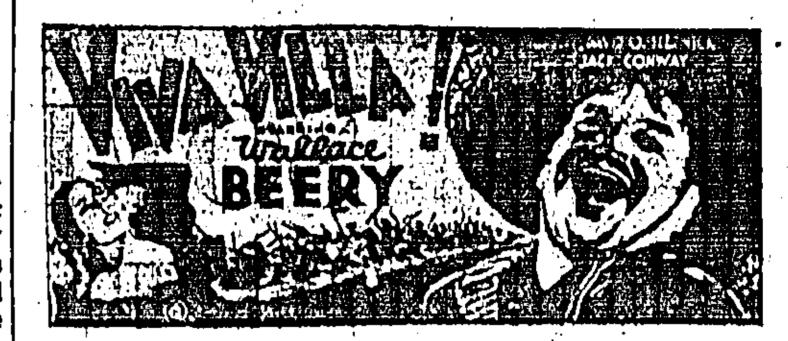
These sources believed that to confer with the French Minister of the Associated States of Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau, as soon as he arrives from Australia where he obtained a promise of Aus-Since the end of the Occupa- New U.S. Envoy tralian military and economic lon the Military Police have had ald for Indo-China.

Meantime, an important exchange of views is taking place between General Omar Bradley, Frankfurt, Mar. 12.

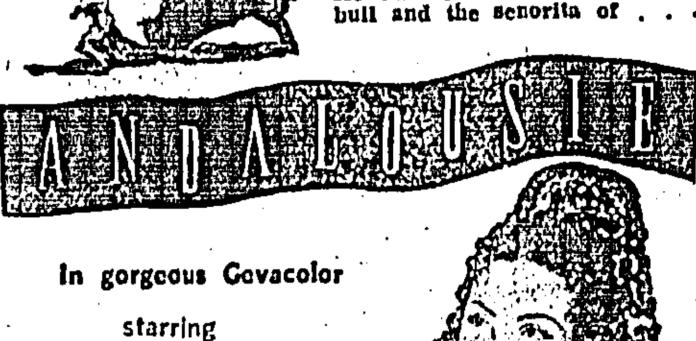
Mr George Allen, United States
Ambassador to Yugoslavia, left
here by air today for Washington
prior to taking up his now
appointment as Ambassador to
India source said.

General Bradley, before he "I am looking forward eagerly left here to attend Command to my new job," he told Reuter Post exercises at SHAPE, before leaving. "I am fully attached considerable import-Juin Far East problems follow-Mr Allen's wife and seven- ing the lutter's return from United Press,





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RUSSIA BAD NEIGHBOUR?

Eden On Soviet Union Under Stalin

Little Evidence Of Reds' Peaceful Intentions

New York, Mar. 12. Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, said here today that the Soviet Union under Stalin had deliberately cast away the opportunity of working for a peaceful world by adopting a bad neighbour policy.

Valiant Bombers For RAF Next Year

London, Mar. 12. Mr George Ward, Under-Secretary for Air, said today that the Valiant, Britain's first four-jet atom bomber, is expected to go into service with the Royal Air Force next year.

He told the House of Commons this in asking for approval of the Air Force Estimates for the coming year of £498,000,000 -an increase of about £60,000, 000 over the current year.

Intended as the backbone of the British long-range bomber force, the Valiant is said to be faster than the 500 miles an hour medium jet bomber, the Canberra, and greatly superior in range and the load it can carry.

A Vallant bomber has been entered for the Britain-New Zegland nir race next October.

Mr Ward said the Air Force had decided to order a transport version of the Vallant, This aircraft, he added, might well prove to be of revolutionary importance because of its outstanding performance and economy of operation.

bombers of exceptionally ad- said in a hastliy convoked Press vanced design, the Avro Vulcan | conference that Egypt is sufferand the Handley-Page Victor, ing from an arms embargo imwere undergoing trials, but their | posed upon it to "benefit Israel | performance was so outstanding which continues its propaganda and their importance to the through pro-Zionist newspapers R.A.F. so great that orders had to receive more military and military forces in Europe and already been placed for both.

the R.A.F. still had no swept- Wednesday in the British House back wing fighters in service of Commons by the Secretary of apart from American and State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, blast- thing Britain had not done and Canadian-built Sabres now being delivered.

The Air Force intended to form | ments to the Press." Its first squadrons of British Swift swept-back wing fighters | Cairo Press statement that Britowards the end of the year, tain is violating the Sudan Another modern type, the Hun- agreement and that there should in Malaya, Germany, Australia, ter, would follow.

"We are convinced these air- Canal Zone. craft are the finest day fighters

He told a Foreign Policy Association dinner he could not forecast the effect of Stalin's death.

He gave the 1,300 guests what he said was a review of British foreign policy since he last addressed an American audience a little more than a year ago.

Since then, Mr Eden said, We shall have to watch that there had been little advance carefully. dowards settling the issues between East and West and none policy cannot change. We have had been settled.

The Korean war continued we still are. and there had been little sign of willingness by the Soviet evidence of a like intention Union to try to reduce tension. from behind the Iron Curtain," But, he said, it should not be Mr Eden said. forgotten that since the United Nations took up arms to repel Czecheslovakia — the victim of aggression in Korea, there had a carefully prepared conspiracy" - and the Berlin blockade as been no further move of that kirid against the free world. Armed aggression had followed

"There has been a certain respeet for the growing strength in Korea, he said. nations and for their evident and their friends became conand unity of the Western determination to defend them-

"And now there has been a change of ruler in the Soviet Union, I will not pretend to you that I can forecast what effect the death of Stalin may have.

Egyptian Complaint

Against

United Nations, Mar. 12. Egypt charged today that Western support for the "puppet State" of Israel is sacrificing the interests of Egypt as well as peace in the Near East,

Mr Ward said two prototype delegate, Eldle Abdel Bazek,

cconomic ald." Mr Ward said that at present to unswer charges voiced on situation requires it." Mohammed Naguib, for con-

"diplomacy by state-General Naguib had said in a British troops from the Sucz

Mr Lloyd refuted the violation in the world," he said .-- Reuter. | charge .-- United Press,

in Korea are the champions of international order and peace," Malenkov he said. A NEW CHAPTER Mr Eden said the six European nations about to form the Paris, Mar. 12. European Defence Community The World Veterans with the avowed aim of an Federation is to send a personal letter to the new

"But the foundations of our

"We would welcome any

He cited the "subjugation of

examples of the proddings.

The United States, Britain

security by uniting the free

The fact that the ordeal in

"The men who go off to fight

Korea had endured so long, he

said, did not deprive it of its

courage and idealism.

always been ready to negotiate:

eventual federation were open-West ing a new chapter in European It was not surprising that there should be difficulties in

some of the countries about ratification. Britain had supported these projects from the beginning and Egypt's chief United Nations wanted them to succeed, Mr Eden said. She had done everything she possibly could to help

and encourage them. So far as guarantees were concerned it was hard to see what more she could do.

Mr Eden listed the British said: "We intend to keep them Bazek called the conference there as long as we think the

WIDER HORIZONS But, he said, there was one ing the Egyptian Premier, could not do. And that was join a European federation. "Our life and our interests as a nation direct us constantly to

"alone." he sald. The Foreign Secretary said be unconditional evacuation of the Middle East and in many other garrison areas the British were holding "the common line

against aggression.' "Ours like yours is a universal task," he said ... "But these military commitments keep our resources, our wealth and man- mittee to promote co-operation power at full stretch. Never in and understanding between our history, except during the racial groups. two world wars, have we sustained such a burden. this effort on the British economy.-Reuter.

Parachutist Embraced



Veterans To RECORD Write To

Soviet Prime Minister, M.

Georgi Malenkov, asking

for an account of more

than a million prisoners of

war still in captivity on

Federation's Secretary -

General, told a Press con-

ference here today the re-

quest would be made "be-

cause reports indicated

that the new rulers of

Russia might entertain it

more favourably than the

He added .that 370,000

Japanese, 280,000 Germans,

63,000 Italians, 12,000

Frenchmen, 5,000 Aus-

trians, 1,000 Spaniards and

200 Dutchmen, Rumanians

among the missing.-Reu-

To Advise On

Racial Issue

The Durban City Council has

decided to form an Indian and

Coloured communities.—Reuter.

Zurich, Mar. 12.

Narriman & Mother

In Switzerland

by air from Rome and later left for Lausanne for "a

rest and cure." She was accompanied by her mother.

month-old son, Fuad II, remained at their villa near

Ex-queen Narriman of Egypt arrived here tonight

Narriman's husband, ex-king Farouk, and their 14-

Hungarians were

Durban, Mar. 12.

Mr Elliot Newcomb, the

Russian soll.

former ones."

lished at the Rome military airport of Guidonia by Sauro Rinaldi, an Italian Air Force private. Rinaldi baled out of the plane at a height of 27,550 feet and opened his parachute when 820 feet from the ground. Umpires of the International Air Federation watched checked the performance.

The previous record was held by Frenchwoman Monique La Roche, with 13,780 feet. Where Rinald baled out the temperature was 40 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Two minutes, 10 seconds later he found on the ground pleasing temperature of degrees.-London Express.

Hunting For Leader

Bonn, Mar. 12. French officials confirmed today that the French High Commissioner has acted United States authorities to help in the search for former SS General Bernhard-Lammerding.-Lammerding, Commander el the German SS Division "Das Reich," was sentenced to death by a military tribunal at Bordeaux.

Coloured Affairs Advisory Comin Germany to look for and extradite Lammerding who is It will make recommendations wanted in connection with the Mr Eden told of the effect of to the Council on problems execution of 99 people at Tulle, his effort on the British affecting the city's Indian and France in 1944.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 12. British trains will run faster at Coronation time in June, the Railway Executive announced

miles an hour.-Reuter.

new world record for parachute jumping was estab-

Treaty action. He was asked at a luncheon

Club whether the attacks on the Lord Ismay said, was aimost four net of war calling for joint duction, then the two figures 15. 5. Fantasta He replied in the negative trial expansion was proceeding 19, T. David and Bathsheba

Earlier, Lord Ismay had reported that Western Europe now

had about 3,300,000 men under

Ottawa, Mar. 12. Mr R. A. Butler, British Lammerding vanished earlier Chancellor of the Exchequer, this year from his Duesseldorf arrived here today from New York for his official visit to French authorities have al- Canada. He described his ready asked British authorities Washington talks as very suc-

> Mr Butler, here to inform the Canadian Government of discussions with the new United States administration, said that Anglo-American objectives were identical in many economic and foreign affairs fields.

Mr Butler said he had placed

North Atlantic Pact Nations To Increase Spending On Defence

Paris, Mar. 12.

North Atlantic Treaty Organisation members are spending almost \$9,000,000,000 (about £3,140,000,000) more on defence for the 1952-53 financial year than during the previous 12 months, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) announced here tonight.

HARD TO KNOW

know what the Democracles

He was asked whether, follow-

Lord Ismay recalled the

had been planned for a state of

were told they must not do any-

STRONG ENOUGH

industrial and manpower re-

the United States was potentially

tension.

would do in such a case."

of real alert immediately.

Figures for 13 of NATO's 14 members — Ice- the margin of Western European land has no defence budget — show an increase in Through the combined exerts every case on last year's spending which was itself ments from the United States, far higher than in the year before. far higher than in the year before.

The total for the current year, which ends in June, is \$63,465,220,000 (about £22,640,000,000).

end of this year.

public opinion to consider. But American expenditurethe highest on the list with \$49,500,000,000 (about £17,620,-000,000) - does not include thinking what would happen economic aid or defence sup- If the Russians moved up 20 port which for 1952-53 is divisions to the frontiers and estimated at about \$1,000,000,000 announced that they were going (about £300,000,000) for NATO on manoeuvres. It is hard to

The American figure is an increase of more than \$6.000.000,- ing such a development, the 000 (about £2,160,000,000) on North Atlantic Treaty forces the previous annual expendi- could be brought up to a state

Britain is the second highest difficulties which British millspender with \$4,955,000,000 tary authorities found them-(about £1,700,000,000)—an in- selves in some 10 days before crease of \$900,000,000 (about the formal outbreak of the war £315,000,000) over the 1951-52 with Germany in August, 1939.

France follows Britain with \$4,047,020,000 (about £1,456,-700,000).—Reuter.

LORD ISMAY'S VIEWS.

Washington, Mar. 12. Lord Ismay, British Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, said today that the attacks over Germany on United States and British planes were "indlyldual incidents" and could not regarded as armed attacks requiring joint North Atlantic

aggressor. meeting of the National Press! United States and British planes | times that of the Soviet bloc, were the kind of "armed attack" but if the Russians won posseswhich would be regarded as an sion of Western European proaction by the North Atlantic would be nearly equal.

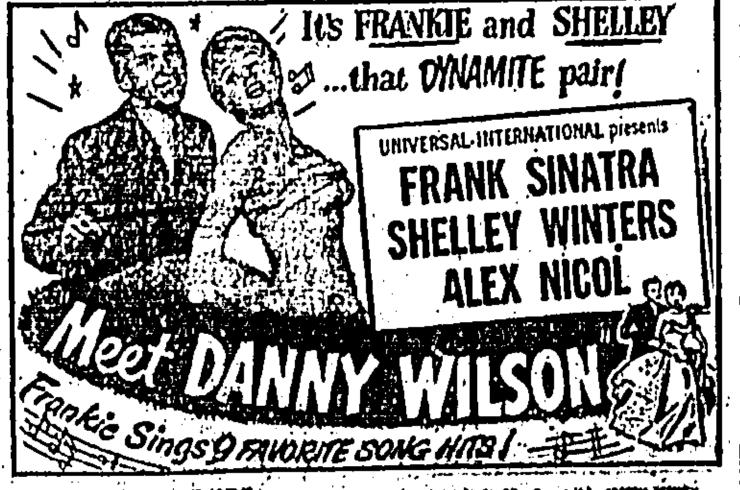
but added that "if these attacks at a rate which was cutting down 20, F. Tom Brown's School Days went on the governments would have to think again."

Butler In Canada

before the United States On some of the routes a Government the Commonwealth maximum speed of 90 miles an economic plan developed at the hour will be permitted. A new London conference last Decem-train to be called "the Eliza- ber and that American officials bethan" will run the 393 miles were now studying these sug-from London to Edinburgh non- gestions and ideas for widening stop at an average speed of 58 trade.—Reuter.

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CO RAYMOND BURR started consists from become dended by noon kinds Latest 20th Contury-Fox Movietone News, Featuring: CINEMASCOPE TO REVOLUTIONIZE. Franco Famed Serbonne Optical Scientist Henri Chrotien, Demonstrates & Dimonsional Film System.

Europe would be equipped with more than 4,000 planes by the end of this year. This would be Last year's expenditure was arms and would have still the beginning of 1952 and most \$54,564,690,000 (about £19,500,- greater defendive strength by the of the planes would be modern

The figures also include national defence expenditure for non-NATO services.

Lord Ismay said the new Lord Ismay said that whether a new world war would come depended primarily on what the limit" because they had no Adantic Allies did or failed to do. The cost of preventing such a war would be heavy on the taxpayers of Europe and the United He declared: "I have been States,-Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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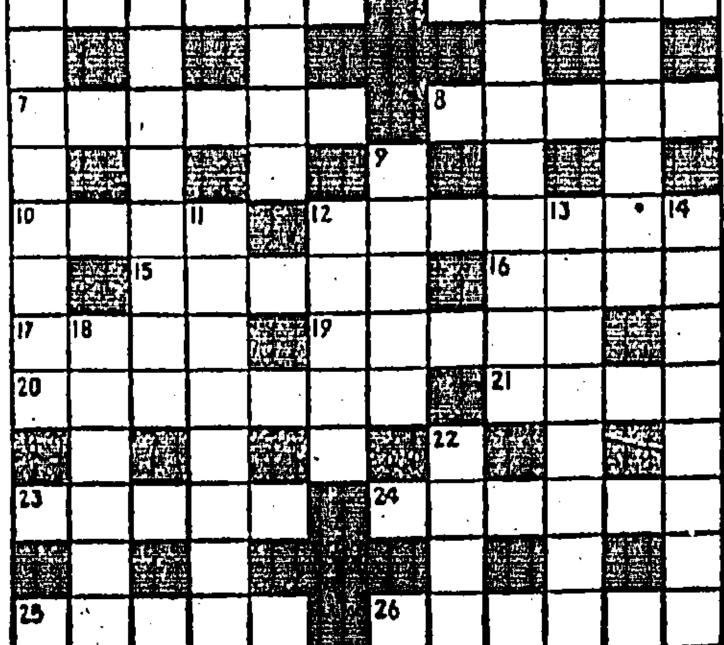
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Withered (4) Imitated (4). Hinder (5). Dwelt (7). Arrest (4). Short galters (5). Blrd (6). Very stupid (5).

Breathes (8). Frank (4). Makes up (8). Silce of bacon (6). Granted (5).

11 Emits (8). 12 Added clause (5). 13 Perpendicular (8). 14 Answers (8). Condiment (6). Two, not only one (4).

Bombards (6). CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Sojourns, 8 Custom, 9 Listened, 11 Animates, 12 Mere, 13 Tepid, 18 Share, 19 father. Lock, 22 Possport, 24 Condoles, 25 Noctar, 26 Dissents. Down: 1 Scrap, 2 Astir, 3 Soluces, 4 Omit, 5 Oats, 6 Rinsed, 7 Sudden, liw the boy must remain with second child and that she was 10 Sepla, 14 Phial, 15 Dresses, 16 Placid, 17 Tennis, 20 Booty, his parents. If his mother about to visit a gynaecologist,-

DOWN 1 Intimate (8).

Egypt's 14-month-old King Fund on the throne of Egypt, would remain in Rome with his A spokesman for Farouk He said "under Mahommedan Narriman was expecting a

chooses to so away for a while, Reuter.

Royal family."

graciously to His will.

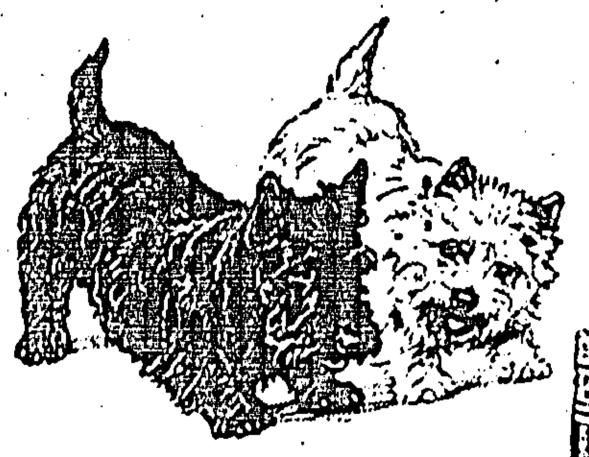
In Rome, Farouk in a state-, the boy naturally stays with his ment denied that he had agreed father. It would perhaps be to divorce his wife "only con- different in case of a divorce. senting that she should leave but there is no question of Italy, this generously hospitable divorce." The lawyer denied reports that Farouk had planned to

It was issued by his Italian leave Rome shortly. lawyer. He said ex-queen People in close touch with Narriman's "decision to go away, the Farouk household claimed ably ebetted by her mother, who tonight that only Farouk's was obviously in touch with desire to retain custody of the part of the harvest of propaganda They sold the ex-king feared by the enemies of the Egyptian he would lose custody of his The statement continued: "King

Farouk, while facing the future with complete confidence in custody of the child was "the last God's justice, has bowed ace left in Farouk's hand" and The statement said that Narri- he would put up a bitter fight man was "perhaps tired of a not to lose the child. But it was life of exile, despite the care of added that Farouk had several illustrious Italian and Swiss doc- times admitted to intimates that he "doubts very much" whether Farouk's advocate sald that his son will ever take his place specifically denied today that

if the marriage was formally broken. The same sources said the

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The last chapter in the story of the man who said: 'They can't hang ME'

MASTER

LAST NIGHT Ralph Brown, of Scotland Yard, wrote his last report on the case of Robert Pitt and the master-spy known as Leonulus Pitt under death sentence for killing a Soho girl, tries to vargain for his life by offering to reveal the identity of Leonidos. But Brown finds that Rashki, a Pole, is planning to leave Britain by air with a radio set for an underground movement in Eastern Europe. He tries a Geiger counter on the set and finds a reaction. Can it be that the missing atom device is hidden inside?

graceful. "I we set off for the atom research have made up my centre. mind," he said.

doesn't matter Fentonville tomorrow morn- started to unwrap it as I rapidly also a letter from me. It is ad-

no reprieve and no stay of execution."

"I'm glad to hear you say it, on the staff of this sir," I told him. And glad was station had stolen the way I felt. I knew what what was inside that this could mean-that when set-and was a traitor Pitt died a secret precious to and a thief. the safety of Britain would die

But the Home Secretary's ed Sir Robert of decision upheld my pride in the Robinson-Reaton. He fundamental principles upon our system works; and me: "I think No matter who you are or what you have to sell, you cannot be present. They'll make a bargain with the Law, need protective And, when you have been a clothing." party to a brutal murder, the Law says that you will hang.

A drove straight to Fentonville to tell Pitt the news. No use keeping the poor devil in suspense any longer. He took one look at my face as I came into his cell and he guessed.

"So you're going to hang me," he said, "You fool! You'll never find Leonidos without my help. Before they take me out there temorrow morning I'm going to pray for once in my life-I'm going to pray that you never find him and that, through his work, this country will one day be blown to pieces!"

"I can't force you to tell us anything," I replied. "But I shall come back tonight for the last time just in case you change

your mind." From Fentonville Gaol I drove back to the Yard, picked up Entwistle and the radio set we

IE Home Secretary Anglo-Slav Freedom League, and

and grave in the knowledge that someone

"Will you help me open it, Robbie?" ask-Entwistle · indicated these two had better Robinson - Heaton's

and brown eyes stared at me out of a pale, into working with him. gentle face. "I'll go and make knew that even before Eve arrangements," he said, softly, married a Czech I had been in-I LEFT the Home Office and and went out of the laboratory. terested in Slav emigres in We waited for him. We waited London and was a member of the long time, but he did not Anglo-Slav Freedom League. come back. And all of a sudden, the significance of his long

Illustration

I followed the wing-commander Iron Curtain. as he raced across the laboratory Robinson-Heaton's office, but Red agent the League has was inside this man was borne being unfaithful to her! seconds before we got there we dropped in Eastern Europe has out by his demeanour. He was heard the shot.

The serial was written by

scientist was slumped on the ments. floor dead. And on the desk in "The Communists simply took front of him was a note. It was over the underground movement,

"The moment I saw the radio
The poor fools went on sending
Sir Robert Rosper, and was over," Robinson-Heaton had
Robinson-Heaton the two too weitten agents

Were dropping into enemy hands.
The poor fools went on sending brave young men to certain or not, I am not going to Robinson-Heaton, the two top written. "For when it is opened death. interfere with the execution scientists, were walting for us not only will you find a sample "I am ashamed of what I have connected with me. She knew of Robert Isaac Pitt at in the main laboratory. We put of the Monte Bello bomb and a done. I know such treachery but she didn't object until she the set on a bench, and Entwistle plan of the new cartridge, but

> .everyone thought. "She was due to be purge after Gottwald

took over, but at the last moment the Russians discovered her relationship with me-and for the last two years I have been buying her life by sending our atomic secrets to the U.S.S.R. "It was Robert Pitt, who has been a Red agent for years, who first brought me the

news about Eve and then blackmailed me

"The first thing he made me absence hit me like a blow, do, in order to get Eve out of "Quick," I shouted. "Where's prison in Prague, was turn over his office? Come on, Riddell, get the names of all our underground

got inside, the hidden in his radio set or docu-

short and it looked as if it had codes and everything, so that the been written in a hurry, but it League in London never told me most of what I wanted suspected that anything was wrong-and that their agents

cannot be excused. I can only but she didn't object until she say in explanation that I loved dressed to my daught my daughter very dearly. Pray a Communist. It may sound her go free."

Underneath was the signature: executed in the Czech "Edward Robinson - Heaton, otherwise known as Leonidos."

T GOT back to the Yard and told L them to let Peter Rashki go free, "But stop playing around with resistance movements," warned him. "It's meddlers like your Freedom League that get countries involved in wars. If you want to be an underground hero, then go and do it semewhere else where they like that kind of caper-and stop embarrassing the country which has given you safety and asylum." He shook me by the hand and

went down the stairs. When I looked through the window, saw that Antonia Pitt's car was waiting for him. Which reminded me that I had a date at her husband to the police. And Fentonville

I went into the condemned cell murdering Yvette Saunders. She resistance members behind the to see Robert Pitt for the last merely thought it would be a time. My estimation of the convenient way of establishing hidden strength, the sinister the fact, for the divorce she was "For the past year every anti- streak of warped courage, that planning, that Robert Pitt was taken secret messages from me grim but calm in the shadow of

the gallows, only nine hours I told him we had , found Leonidos, and there was an ex-

pression of despair on his face when he realised that his last hope had gone. But only for a moment and then he was, in control again.

"You did kill Yvette Saunders, didn't you? Why did you do It?"

TIE allowed himself a bitter II smile. "It was essential that I shouldn't be connected with the League, so I used Yvette as a letter box - she would take messages from me through the League to Robinson-Heaton, and vice versa. That made sure that Robinson - Heaton was never "I am ashamed of what I have connected with me. She knew discovered by accident that I was "At nine o'clock he hangs ground of how it had for murder. There will be of them looked grim of them looked grim and not dead, as show here and no stay of them looked grim of them looked grim and not dead, as show here a little marked. She threatened not less than the looked grim and not dead, as show here a little market. She threatened not less than the looked grim and not dead, as show here a little market. She threatened not less than the looked grim and not dead, as show here a little market. She threatened not less than the looked grim and not dead, as show here a little market. She threatened not less than the looked grim and not dead, as show here a little market. show her a little morey and let anti-Red. She threatened not They merely broke the glass only to tell the League about me In the sheriff's office door, found but also to inform the police. the keys in his unlocked desk towards the end of our usual dom. Friday evening, I put strychnine in her cup."

He added: "I should never have been discovered either if someone hadn't been spying on me, and rushed to a telephone and dialled 999. Did you ever discover who it was, inspector?"

"No, Mr Pitt," I said, gravely.

T DIDN'T like to tell a man only nine hours away from a hanging that it was his own wife -visiting the League offices to meet Peter Rashki-who had seen him go to Yvette Saunders' flat and had rushed down to a telephone and dialled the police.

Yes, Antonia Pitt betrayed the irony of it is It was almost midnight when She didn't even know he was

THE END

FAIRBANKSES KENSINGTON

had taken from the offices of the OUGLAS FAIR-BANKS, junior, a lean and lightlywrinkled 43-year-old, with protests.

Hartford paid her a million and he followed his father into well. films at the age of 13, taking with him a rather less brassy version of his

father's famous smile. began five years ago, is ginning. Mary Elizabeth Epling, that of the lion-hunting as she once was, had a small-town upbringing at Bluefield, English socialite, with 28, West Virginia. The Boltons, South Ken- Her father, Giles Epling, was bought from the Duke of fortable but unassuming. Leeds, as his base, the sky Mary as his principal seconder and aide.

Mrs Pouglas Fairbanks is small and shapely, with a wide, bright smile and soft eyes.

When, wearing a polka-dotted frock, she plays with her three little girls; Daphne, Victoria and Melissa, in the tree-girt garden at The Boltons, she still makes an almost girlish photograph at 40. Inside the house she becomes the poised chatelaine, and busily lives up to one of the smoothest home decors in London.

home-tixer

TITH its Adam girandoles in lands in the white dining-room, 20. lined social occasions.

postwar service, Commander society playboy," Fairbanks, KBE, DSC, as paint- wealthy. ed by Simon Elwes, looks down An externally glittering mar-

of them is his wife's taste as a not greatly care for it.

embitions of her own. "I'm not cruelty.

By Francis Martin

a touch of the stripling We are left to infer that a half dollars, equal to £320,000 Epling, widow since 1933, who about him still, has been social targets are exclusively then, £535,000 now. Within a has stayed both at The Boltons about him still, has been seem husband's business, Mrs month she married Douglas and at the Fairbankses' adroitly making the world Fairbanks's main concern being Fairbanks, junior, whom she California home, Pacific aware of Douglas Fair happy-home running, with a had met at a Merle Oberon Pallsades, which Mary decoratbanks, junior, ever since thought for charity causes as party 13 months before. Less ed in Italian style. Mrs Epling

A LTHOUGH her career has He had its startling moments, moved into circles where wealth quite a way. nothing could have been more and matrimony intersect and perhaps, she thinks back to His present phase, which quiet and homey than its be-multiply fantastically.

sington, a property he a dentist, the Epling home com- vorces. His third wife has playing it, at the fashionable From a Philadelphia finishing Hawkest school, Mary went to Comas ambition's limit and wife bridge, Massachusetts, and became student-teacher in a Alderley (divorced), and Mrs kindergarten. She chose this Clark Gable. job, as her mother said at the

far from Harvard University. Mrs Gable, petitioner, sho ob-And among the first-year tained a divorce from her husstudents at Harvard was a band last April and with it a gilded 20-year-old, George Hun- tenth of his income for one tington Hartford, heir to the year and seven percent for four Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com- years. Since December she has pany's empire, a £70,000,000 been on an extended visit to chain of grocery stores.

They 'disapproved'

MARY and George met, fell IVA in love and married at that the news did not make the thirties, outstripping her husfront pages for five months. If the white drawing-room Mary, then 18, giving hers as wood called it, was dissolved and its Grinling Gibbons gar- 20, George his as 21 instead of after four years, in 1933, when

his wife flatly disapproved of and Philip Terry. Wearing U.S. Navy uniform, the marriage. As Mrs Epling with an impressive patch of puts it, they didn't want their medal ribbons, relies of wer and daughter to marry a "wild

from one of his own walls with ringe lasted cight years a smile of quizzical approval. Mary dropped her teaching and There are many things Fair- blessomed as a socialite, tried banks approves about life. One to be a playgirl also and did compared with Hartford, sho At The Boltons, Mary Fair had a fundamentally serious banks has helped entertain the nature, her friends explained. Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, In the spring of 1939 she got ... His inherited fortune did not

Princess Margaret, the Duchess a divorce in out-of-the-way turn him into an idler. In 1948 of Kent and various non-royal Okocchobec, Florida, where his U.S. film interests carned notables, among them Anthony such things are handled with him nearly £34,000. At present Eden, Noel Coward and Danny minimum publicity, on grounds he is shooting and acting in Kaye. Yet she disclaims social of incompatibility and mental TV "commercials" for export to

Hartford paid her a million and of his mother-in-law,

The dentist's daughter had like her husband,

TAIRBANKS, senior, had I three marriages, two di- even more important thing than successively been actress Sylvia Gulf Stream Club. Life is Lady Ashbey more onerous now. (divorced), Mrs Fairbanks (widowed), Lady Stanley of

As Mrs Fairbanks, widow. time, because she loved children. she came into a million dollars But the kindergarten was not under her husband's will. As London, making the Ritz her headquarters.

Douglas, junior, has himself been to the altar twice. His first wife was Joan Crawford. whose film earnings reached Covington, Virginia, so secretly £1,500 a week in the early band's in the same field. Their Both overstated their ages, "perfect marriage," as Holly-Joan accused her husband of The Boltons makes an agree- There was no glee under the grievous cruelty. She has since able background for stream- Epling roof. Giles Epling and been the wife of Franchot Tone

Shrewdness, charm MARY FAIRBANKS'S second IVI marriage gives her funda-

mentally serious nature solid achievements to contemplate. Hor husband's shrewdness and charm have been opening august doors to him over since the late 'thirties, when, between bouts of film-making, he began to hobrob respectfully with President Roosevelt and the White House inner ring.

at Elstree is three 26-minute fiction films per fortnight. In some of them he commends a tex.

renowned New York beer. enowned New York beer.

He is high in the good books

He is high method with the sound books

One in 20 of New York's 8,000,000 is a Puerto Rican, than a year later Fairbanks testifies that the marriage is a inherited 600,000 dollars (£210,- great success and Douglas a 000 today) from his father's "good, sweet boy."

In 20 years, Mary Fairbanks, days when, as Mrs Hartford, she played baseball in a society girls' team at Newport, Rhode photographed watching polo, an

Desgracia

lames Cooper

"Tell me one thing." I said to HHOMBRES ain't so tough as they wuz, pardner, cut in the West.

Take the Wild West custom of gool - busting (now a TV invourite) with cowboys riding through the night to rescue the hero, overpower the dishonest theriff and leave him locked in his own cells.

It doesn't happen thataway any more in Taos, New Mexico, where Kit Carson (1809-60) once trod and where Indians in their blankets still steal in from the pueblo along, the Santa Fe and Cirmrron trails.

News from there is that four uniges of Conrado Apodaco decided to rescue him from the gaol at night but, Hollywood forgive them, they did so with-

So, when we had coffee together | and flung open the door to free-

DUT not for Conrado.

The gaol was warm, the food was good, the sheriff kindly, and he was enjoying his first good night's sleep in weeks.

Not only did Conrado refuse to leave, but he phoned the gaoler and said: "You had better come down and lock your gaol up. The joint's wide open." The gaoler came, the sheriff

They relocked the gaol with the rescuers inside it for 30 days. And that, in their view and in their Spanish, is the biggest "desgracia" of all.

MR TRUMAN will have to pay about 425,000 dollars (£151,000) in taxes out of the 500,000 dollars (£178,000) it is said he will get for his memoirs

from Life magazine. That is because his own Administration passed what is called the Elsenhower Amendment after the then General Elsenhower was allowed to keep as a capital gain, 476,000 dollars (£170,000) out of the 630,000 dollars (£225,000) he was paid for his book, "Crusade in

Europe." NIEW YORK is broke. It **1** necds 175,000,000 dollars (£62,500,000) to balance Its

Now Mayor Vincent Impelliterl must find the money. Bus and subway fares, now at a flat rate of 10 cents will probably go up, and there is expected to be a city income tax on top of the present three percent sales

That is a speciacular 53 percent increase since the last census of April 1950. It means 140,000 have emigrated from America's --- overcrowded -- tropic isle in the last three years, creating an equally overcrowded

Spanish Harlem. MARGARET TRUMAN, now IVE 29, is keeping her apartment in New York, is continuing her concert and television

appearances. Politics? — "Not at th moment." The Coronation?-"Maybe, but only us a speciator

in the street." Marriage?---"Not tomorrow or the next day or the day after. but I hope it will not be years."



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perplexing problems with great case. your wit or charm.

makes it easy for you to solve conventions without losing any of

A saved by air-travel is lost gers to and from airports. The remedy is simple. We must at once build a series of airport dorinitory towns, so that all who are: in a hurry can live on the spot. Grunblers are already pointing out that when hoverplanes are -- the notical means of transport in cities Playing for safety passengers will still have the A LITTLE homlly on good man-

problem of getting from stopping-place to their destinations.

Nothing to do with me

ZOME thoughts, my dear Words-D worth, do lie too deep even for tears of laughter. With a feeling of helpless bewilderment I have just read this: They called her a crusader when she came to London in 1932 with the slogan "Trousers for

Hints for food-throwing

A saying that good food cases the nerves and puts the eater in a happy and easy-going frame of mind, of tradition and legend.

matters. You know how to make

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Rely upon past 'experience to aid

you in solving a difficult problem.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) ---Be kindly today rather than overly

critical. A careless mistake should

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Sometimes being a stern disci-

plinarian can do more harm than

2000. Make suggestions ruther than

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If you have been, waiting for a

good time to start a new job, then this is just the day for att

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -

Seek entertainment with a group of

congental friends and is will relax

Lillia (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

This is a fine time to give a party

If you have been accepting myita-

Don't put too much faith in fancy promises. Test them all carefully before depending upon them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Sidestep getting involved in some-

INTELLIGENCE TEST

CAR MEETS

MAN

by T. O. HARE

My friend stabbit (who lives in the country)

caught an carlier train home than usual yester-day. His car normally meets him at the station. But yesterday he set out on foot to meet it, and so reached home 12 minutes earlier than if he had waited at the station. The car travels at a uniform speed which is five times itabbitis speed on foot. Rabbitis reached his home just as it was striking six. At what time would he have reached home, if his car, fore-

home if his car, fore-

plan, had met him at the

(Solution on Page 10)

italion?

body else's troubles. You may have

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. ,22)—

Follow past successful procedures.

be forgiven this once!

bright outdoors.

give orders.

mounting tensions.

tions from others lately,

plenty of your own todays

Tr latbeing said that the time That is, of course, why, when the gourmet throws food at people, he does it laughingly. Nothing is more in the process of getting passen- barbarous than to sting a lump of hake at a man, accompanied by strong curse-words. Your gournet, if annoyed with you, will smilingly tob a boblquet surprise at you, or stuff a rayoulade de sallcoque Scaferiati down your neck.

the A ners suggests that if a man omilts to raise his hat to a woman, Only when a gadget has been in- the should "stare pointedly at his problems in Kempson's collection vented to eject them through an head until he does so." A more and have filled in the defending open window into a room will they startling trick is for the woman to hands. The question is how to play feel satisfied that they are not losing raise her lint to the man. This critic | the hand in such a way as to give time. And even then there will be of manners mays that nothing complaints that the gadget deposite excuses a man from raiding his bat. some of them in the wrong part of What if he is carrying his lunch

There is no problem at all if you Reviving an old custom THE sleepy hamlet of Old Twittering is to revive this summer the on May 14 the male inhabitants as-

In actual play, however, this semble at the Saxon Elin, and, led by a youth on stills, they go slowly would be a poor way to plan the through the village, tapping at windows with a hazel-bough, and the slam on your ability to guess beating a quern with hammers, the spade play-when no guess at all The first face to look out of a could save you if West had both tickets.

Correct play is to run four rounds parsley. Then the men return to Correct play is to run four rounds the old elm, shouting: "Cotaddent of trumps at once, discarding a Cotadden!"-a word lost in the mists low spade from dummy. The purpose of the extra trumps is to put pressure on one opponent, give a careless defender a chance to make a mistake, or perhaps give the de-fenders a chance to signal, in which case—you may profit by the in-

As it happens, East does feel the pinch. Him only sole discards are

Declarer next coshes the top diamond in the hope of setting up dummy's ten. When this manbeuvre women are very likely to make really fine art. You are charming fails, declarer runs three rounds of quite different uses of the basic conversationalists and know how to clubs, ending in duminy, hoping talents which the stars have bestowed make "small talk" on practically any for a 3-3 break. If East had disupon you. You men are quiet, per- subject which presents itself. You carded a diamond or a club, severing and steady workers in what- also know how lo listen attentively— dummy's ten of diamonds or last ever project you undertake. You another art. You would make an club would become established for might become the twelfth trick. might become a successful scientist, excellent wife for an ambitious, busy statesman or writer on philosophical man. You would know exactly what

Only after all else has failed does declarer lead a spade from dummy. And now there is no guess, since East has only the singleton queen You set a goal and then move steadily Both of you are very attractive to of spades left. When East plays his toward it, never permitting opposi- the members of the opposite sex and queen of spades. South can cover with the king and thus assure the

hold the attention of your audience, once if you are not perfectly artis-even when discussing essentially dull fled with your first choice! ...To _find _what ... the_ stars _have ... in store for tomorrow, select your You women, on the other hand, are birthday star and read the corresmore gay and are much less careful ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jin. 20)-Stick fairly closely to routine and Don't let personal likes or dislikes see that important things are done influence you improperly when it Arst, before going on to something comes to making a fair decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - You will regret, later, too much ex-

If this is one of those bright spring travagance right now. Being condays, make it a point to get into the servative is your best policy.

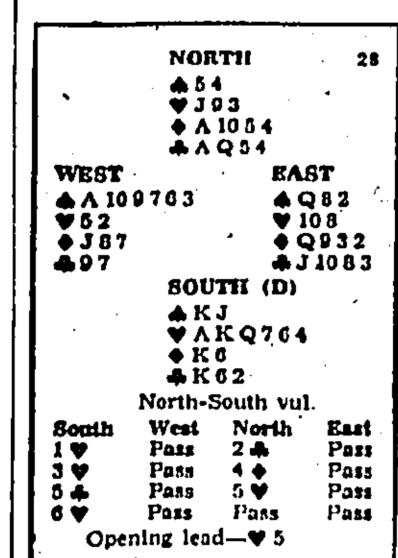
CHESS PROBLEM By P. BARRON Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 13 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-K4; threat. 2, P-B0. i . . . Kt—Q5; 2, Kt—Kt5; 1 . . . R-Q5, R-KB1, KK(1; 2)





By OSWALD JACOBY

VERY interesting bridge A book, "More Bridge Quiz-| zes," has just been sent to me by its English author, Ewart Kempson. In the two hundred bridge hands of the book you see only your own hand and the dummy.

You may be told how the first two or three tricks went, and then you are asked to plan the rest of the hand.

For today's hand I have relected one of the most interesting yourself the best chance for your slain contract.

meak a look at the East-West cards. You simply lead a spade from dummy and finesse the Jack from your own hand. Bridge is an easy game when you can see all the

campaign, You would be staking window is daubed with lime, and its | the ace and queen of spades. owner crowned with a wreath of

tion or upsets to disturb you very will probably have more than one much. You have a real gift for opportunity to wed. In fact, it is

4. 275. 22		- Quint	
Q—The	bidding	has been;	
South	West	North	Ea
1 Heart	Pass	1 Spade	Pa

You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Hearts A-Q-J-9-3, Diamonds A-Q-5. Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. You have 18 points in high cards, and strong heart suit. The question is whether to bid three hearts or two no-trump, and the no-trump bid is

a better description of your balanced distribution and strength In the unbid suits. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the some as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Hearts A-Q-J-9-3, Diamonds 4, Clubs A-Q-J-9-3. What

do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1. Could be a fop. (9)
p Severe rents art. (6)
10. Number thort of the ideal. (4)
11. Hard set. (5) 12. Texty. (9)
14. Repeatedly follows thue. (3)
16. Real break up of the noble. (4)
18. Fit to the present age. (5)
19. Refreshing place returns in colour. (d)
21. Has this commanded speed? (3)
22. This moth was an early flier.
(5)
23. Redact (4)
24. One and all, (5)

The unwritten laws of courtesy. (9)

2. Peculiar rum 7 (5)

3. Edition maybe. (6)

4. Take tes with 11. (5)

5. Kipling likened is to dissater (7)

6. Send the extremities. (4)

7. Regred. (8)... B. Watchful. (4)

13. Raw mineral pene the broken nag. (d) 15 Told of the alternative to a Artist in return for a citie. (4) 18. Form of bet. (4) (20, Pruit. (3) Solution of yesterday's pursle, Across:

Y4 OZ OF COOKING FAT OR

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CUT VEID OF CABBAGE INTO FAIRLY WIDE

IVE MADE A
DISCOVERY !- AND
IN A CHINESE
COOKERY BOOK, TOOFROM THE LIBRARY

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spring hat shows.

hyacinth blues and pinks.

attractive for cocktail models.

The hat war

the nape of the neck.

Figuring Right Play Isn't Difficult Here Beauty Contests

Are Not Him For By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood. Judging beauty contests may be a fine way to spend an afternoon, but it can be murder, too. That's what handsome John Derek found out on a Florida vacation.

The actor, back in Hollywood to co-star with John Hodink in "Mission Over Koren," swears never again to be hood-winked into judging the relative merits of female attributes.

"If you want to stay popular with your feminine fans, don't judge beauty contests," warned Derek. "You can only gain a few friends while losing several

"Against my better judgment was asked by the head of a Florida Chamber of Commerce to help judge an annual beauty pageant, I said 'no' about a dozen times, but finally the pressure was put on from all sides and I was trapped.

The Loser-Derek

"We had about 100 girls to start off with-and at least 5,000 relatives rooting for them. We finally narrowed them down to a baker's dozen-and that's where I realised I'd made a big mis-

"All those girls who were disqualified, their relatives and achieved by rich fabrics, but a friends, gave me the icy stare, number of hats are strewn with No fooling, even the Florida sun rose petals. seemed to chill.

"I realised immediately that I the eyes.

"When the contest was over and the winner was chosen I some pretty inexpensive styles ended up with a request for in the shops. Peaked urchin an autograph from her grandma caps and pillboxes in all colours and a barrage of questions from and a pert version of the the new beauty queen as to her Gibson Girl boater. chances in Hollywood. "Everybody else was unhappy baker-cap berets-worn pulled

and sore, except the Chamber of back off the face, down on to Commerce boys." Derek, who prefers having the

name of the community forgotten- shook his head unhappily. "I guess that's the last time I'll. THE restaurant hat has a new ever spend a vacation in that L social standing. Two or town," he said,-United Press... three years ago many smart the public will soon be able to

London salons are gay with London restaurants banned any form of hat from their dance

BREATH of spring comes to London with the crocuses in

the parks and the first flowered hats. In Paris a woman.

L'A wears her spring hat almost as soon as Christmas bells cease

pealing. In London she buys it in February and wears it the first

week in March, in spite of icy winds, fur coats and even snow-

Mostly tiny and flat, they are floors. worn straight on the head to Before the war hats were not flatter the 'short curly haireven allowed to enter the styles. Earth shades are the portals of some expensive basic colours, with bright notes nighteries. American gossip of daffodil yellow, violet, and columnist, Hedda Hopper, noted for wearing fantastic hats, There are few trimmings made front page news when the this season, effect being Savoy Hotel refused to allow her to join her party until she removed her headdress.

The battle is now over. Veils are small, just covering Restaurateurs no longer prejust lost over 5,000 admission . Tinsel and eyelash straws are tend to be experts on either fashion or etiquette.

> For the very young there are Elegant women like the Duchess of Kent helped to break down the rule. Now evening bux. They have been vetted attends many outsize fashion nightspots. Particularly charming are the

Coronation show

HAVE been examining the L collection of Coronation THE GOOD include pottery

These are the souvenirs that

souvenirs now on show in the

West End.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-One's Very Quick and the Other's Very Slow-

By MAX TRELL

TETILLY TOAD met Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. After exchanging the time of day, and finding out how everyone felt (everyone felt well thank you), Willy said: "I paid a visit to the forest yesterday afternoon and had a quick talk with a slow animal and a slow talk with a quick animal.

was all very interesting." Knarf and Hanid both eagerly inquired what slow animal was that Willy had a quick talk with, and what quick animal it was that he had a slow talk with. They had to walt patiently until Willy snapped at two flies and a mosquito because he was quite hungry and refused to talk until he had something in his tummy.

The Slow Animal

"the slow animal was a felt like running a race with snall. He was gliding along the me. ground, energing his house on

"'Hi, small!' I said. "'Hi, toad!' answered the cabbages growing in his garden.' snall.

"Then I hopped off," said Willy to Knarf and Hanid. "That was the end of my quick talk with the slow animal."

with?" Knorf and Hanid asked. "I was just coming to that;" sald Willy. "It was a rabbit. I found him dashing across the cabbage patch, followed by a dog and a farmer. " 'Hi, rabbit,' I said hopping along with him as fast as I

The Rabbit Was in A Hurry "'Nice to see you, Willy,' sald the rabbit. 'I'm kind of in

a hurry on account of that dog and that farmer chasing after me. But I always enjoy a little talk with friends of mine. " 'Why are the dog and the farmer chasing you, rabbit?" asked, as we both jumped over a ditch and started going across a big field. The dog and the farmer jumped over the ditch,

too, and kept right on following. " 'I really don't know why they are following me, the "Well," Willy finally answer- rabbit said. 'Maybe they just

"I don't think that's it, his back and with his head rabbit,' I said, as we came to stuck out of the front door. He the end of the first field and was moving at about an inch started running across the next an hour. I hopped up quite one. The dog and the farmer close to him. kept right on. You must have nibbled some of the farmer's

Rabbit Confesses

animal you had the slow talk dog should be so angry about lucky and he knew it!



hopping along with him.

There were plenty more cabbages left for them to nibble

"Well," said Willy to Knart

and Hanid, "we talked about lots of other things-about the weather, about the birds and flowers, about the new house at the end of the road, about different friends of ours. Then all of a sudden, rabbit shouted goodbye and popped into a hole just at the very instant that the dott and the farmer were about to eateh him. I was glad to see that he got away but I was sorry, of course, that our long talk; had to be ended so shortly,"

Willy smiled at Knarf and Hanid. He was very contented. It isn't every tond that can "Till tell you the truth," said have a quick talk with a slow rabbit. "That's just what I did. animal and a slow talk with a "Now who was the quick But I don't see why he or the quick animal, Willy was very

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-26



bushes," Next morning he meets Bill, as arranged in the village his adventure. "It must have street. "I wonder which shop the been Beppo who dropped that old lady wants us to visit, "queries hatel nut near our apple tree the little badger, "Oh look; after he stole the squirrel's store," there she is by the fruit shop. We he says, "but these warn't a mustn't keep her waiting." And single nut left for you on those they run to join her.

 \boldsymbol{A} new "Adventure" —

RUPERT and the ROCKING HORSE



AND COOK ON A STRONG HEAT FOR IO MINUTES

THEN ADD

BALT AND A TEACUPFUL

ROSES trim hats in Paris, too, this Sheradaki, back from Paris, sketched the Svend "little boy" cap above in navy organza trimmed with pink-tipped daisies. The large picture list is a Paulette model in pale blue crimilne straw, with a dark crown and pink and white roses.

feathers and veiling bloom in up under the chairmanship of known to model herself. Miss Audrey Withers.

shoddy.

Ascroft

mugs, glass goblets, silver and pewter tankards, fascinating horse brasses and silk scarves. I liked the tin soldiers in ceremontal dress, just as they will appear in the Coronation procession.

THE BAD: Much of the inexpensive jewellery and trinkets, some gaudy trays and plagues, and dolls which bear little resemblance to the Queen.

Heavyweight MPs

TITHO holds the heavyweight W title in the House of Com-

Champion is Walter Fletcher (C., Bury and Radeliffe), who close runner-up is 6ft. 6in. Malcolm . McCorquodale (C., a hard winter is her hands. Epsom):, around 17st.

Interesting fact is that the male heavyweights are nearly all Tories; heavy women come from the Socialist benches.

Mrs Bessie Braddock (Soc., Liverpool Exchange) confesses: "For seven or eight years have weighed between 141/2 and

Bessle is fashion-conscious in spite of her 50in, hip-line, Express Service.)

caps of flowers, fruit, jewels, by the good taste committee set parades and has even been Her friend, with whom sho

My verdict: Many of the goes on occasional shopping souvenirs are beautiful or sprees, Mrs Alice Culien (Suc., quaint; but a number look Glasgow, Gorbale) comes next at 14st. (46in. hlp measure-

Brave front

MORONATION economy being practised by several peeresses is to have a front made to go under their velvet robes instead of a whole frock. A Baker Street shop tells mo that several lengths of beautiful brocades have already been sold for this purpose.

Another economy will be tiaras glittering with rhisestones instead of diamonds. These are sold by a well-known costume jewellery shop; two have gone to wives of Cubinet

For hands

turns, the scale about 19st.; TYTORST beauty casualty a W housewife has to face after

> Recently I went to try a first-aid lemon oil treatment. In just under an hour it turned chapped, rough hands smooth, white and soft.

But if you haven't time or money for a salon treatment try soaking your hands at bedtime in warm almond oil and wearing sleeping gloves.

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A navy bine linen suit for spring by Mattle Slender. slope-shouldered and very nip-walsted, the collars and revers ard made of brisp white pigge.

Comers: 9 Assusement: 11 Brint: 12 Ever: 13 Temperate: 13 June: 17 tion: 10 Tribe: 10 Tag: 20 Nurse: 21 Past 22 Enter: 23 Deer 14 Steep. Deers 1 Cautioned: 2 Amber: 0. June: 14 Remembers: 5 America: 0. Devastate: 7 One: 8, Strength: 10. Dip: 14 Total: 16 Miser: 18 Tune: 84.

NICERIAN IS AFTER THE CARRUTHERS - TOWEEL BANTAM TITLE MONOPOLY

Two's company, three's a crowd. That might be the theme song of Jimmy Carruthers and Vic Toweel who, on behalf of Australia and South Africa respectively, are threatening to make the world bantam boxing title very much a private affair.

But current events suggest that both Mr. Toweel and Mr. Carrathers may shortly have to think again. For a third party has entered, on the scene who threatens to upset their little arrangement at the earliest possible moment.

in December, 1951, with two go places, leaving many a bat- his hands. passions, one for fighting and tered opponent in his wake.

At Belle Vue, Monchester, a fortnight ago, Hogan fought tougher than any mid-Western bruised and bloody face. lethai as a colt 45.

LOGICAL CONTENDER

On the form he displayed a logical contender for the tremendous left and right world title.

In November 1951, Toweel, at the top of his form, took job in eight.

the other for cowboy films. He pummelled Romero conlinually from start to finish.

And Romero, try as he did, Lu. Homero of Spain, and the even with all his vast ex- hits with the power of a much way he disposed of his op- perience, could not avert the heavier man-a rarity in modern ponent proved that he was defeat that stared into his boxing-because he is a correct cowboy, with fists nearly as . The end was as dramatic as weight of his body behind the Apparently it helps. Before he dressing-room baths. So the the rest of the fight. Bassey blow.

cross which dated Romero. against the Spaniard, Bassey is chance, leaped in and with a he is bound to be hit somethe jaw smashed his opponent vocational risk.

to his knees. Romero staggered to his feet the full 15 rounds to dispose of at the count of nine, but was the Spanlard. Bassey uld the in no condition to defend him-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 21st March, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2 each for

the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors in drawn to the following rules:---

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies The story behind his winning so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. | the title illustrates his courage The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light | and modesty. at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any describtion cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked afternoon, and not eating before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short bite all day, he got the surplus payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or distigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office him to train," he said, "he just will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The | does it. Why, on Christmas Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra five to to some road work and House, 8th Floor.

· A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain readmission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER- not for myself, but for my MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE people'." HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN family, but of the three boys, THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, regularly sends money home. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to Two weeks ago he sent £400 endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are for his younger brother's edunot permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing cation. through on their duties and must remain in their employers'

Owing to the congestion in the Members! Betting Hall and at for six weeks. At any rate un-Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use 3. only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

His name is Hogan Kid Bas- And not only the victory, but If the referee had not stop-sey, a 20-year-old lad from the manner of it stamped the ped the bout, he would have Nigeria who arrived in England Nigerian as a fighter who will had a case of manslaughter on

OUTSIZE PUNCH

Bassey is a small man, but with an outsize in punches. He

landed a perfectly timed right. He is a boxer-fighter, com- goals in ten matches. bining perfect style with great courage. Unlike many of his The Nigerian, seeing his contemporaries he realises that to times, and accepts this as a

He is not afraid to stay within the distance where he can do the most damage. If anyone likes to stay with him, all well and good. He is prepared to back his punching power

against their's. What sort of man is this chony killer with venom in each of his quicksilver fists? Is he another Battling Siki, the feroclous native from Senegal who won the world lightheavyweight title, and was as feroclous outside the ring as he was in it?

Hardly, Hogan Bassey is certainly not venomous. He is not even bombastic. He is shy. The only time he will engage in conversation is when it gets round to boxing. Then he prefers the role of listener to talker.

For Hogan, or 'Kid' as he is known, lives for boxing, He is never happier than when in the ring. But outside it fighting is forgotten.

COURAGE AND MODESTY

He became a professional practically as soon as he had left school, and it was as a 'veteran' of a mere flye fights, and an ex-pupil of only a few weeks, that he became the Nigerian flyweight champion.

On the morning of the contest, happening to check his weight on the scales outside a chemist's shop, he found was two pounds over the mark. By doing a lot of road work in the morning, resting in the down to a few ounces.

His was one of the last fights on the bill and whilst the other bouts were in progress, Hogan was running round the local race track. Thus his lastminute preparation for a championship fight of 12 two-minute rounds was to run nearly 20 miles on an empty stomach. And he did not tell anyone uniii he had won.

Nigeria, Hogan came to the. notice of England manager Pete Banasko. Pete had never Pete Banasko. Pete had never a 10-17 deficit to annex the shui-kwong & Stu Cheung beat seen him fight, but on a friend's first by 18-17. to England. Here, Hogan joined fellow-countryman Israel Boyle, Nigerian featherweight champion. Later Dan Collio and Bola Lawal came over to swell the ranks.

Pete is their trainer as well as the manager, and the boxers do their work-outs at Stanley House, the coloured peoples' community centre in Liverpool. He told me he has never had an easier boxer to handle than Hogan. "I never have to ask

he didn't have a fight on hand. READY TO LISTEN

morning he was up at half past

"Hogan likes to keep at all the time," Pete added. "Within three or four days of a fight. he is back in full training. And he's so attentive. He's always ready to listen to allvice. "Like any boxer, Hogan wants to win the world title. But not for personal success. He thinks of himself as representing his fellow-countrymen. Before every fight he says to me: 'Manager, I must do well

Hogan comes from a large he is the only boxer. He is now carning more money than he has had in his life, but he does not forget his family and he

He is going back to Nigeria for a holiday in April, probably. til his 21st birthday on. June

Although the visit is intended as a rest, such is his love of boxing that he will probably have a couple of fights providing word of his reputation has not reached would-be opponents -- London Express Ser-



(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay and Henry Rose, - Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Each morning Torquay centre-forward Albert Calland leaves brother Ralph's house, mounts the iron fence running round the garden and walks 30 feet along the top railing.

No. Albert is not practising for circus work. It is just a spot of special training thought up by his brother, the veteran Torquay left-back, to give him balance.

"I started him off walking "Baggies" to "Indians." Like Last season he coached His power-packed drives on Tsui lose his service by a love-plant the edge of a plank in the this....

Welwyn Garden City. It's 13 both backband and forehand of margin with a succession of garden," says Ralph, "Now he walks the fence-top easily it's

bevelled, too." was injured Albert hit nine baths were chemically treated. "Balance is most important, declares Ralph.

Edelston. Maurice Northampion Town inside-right and ex-Reading skipper, hopes to be adopted as Tory candidate for the Tilehurst ward in the Reading municipal elections. Edelston, part-owner of Reading sports shop, still does his training at Elm Park.

BETTER THAN RIVIERA

West Bromwich Albion have changed their nick-name from

Skin rashes devloped by some of the young players were

Next time they were used the players emerged with white faces and beautifully browned bodies. "Better than a month on the

Too old at 47?.... not so Harry Hibbs, former Walsall manager and Birmingham 'keeper.

Riviera", cracked trainer Fitton.

Hibbs, who made 80 appearances in goal for England, is making his comeback as a permit player with De Havilland (Hatfield) in the Herts County

Shuttle Colony Championships

Two major upsets were produced in the fourth night's matches of the Colony Open Junior Badminton championships at Taikoo Club last night.

In the Junior Mixed Doubles event, up and coming Johnny Pomeroy, Jr. and Mrs Melvie Soares took the main honours of the night by eliminating the top-seeded watch an impromptu conjuring combination of K. C. Wong and Mrs Elvie Tsok in two performance when their match straight sets, 18-17 and 15-11, and in the Junior Men's Doubles Division, schoolboys Siu Chuen and Wong Shiukwong turned the tables on K. L. Hui and C. Y. San by Henry Bell, one of Brentford's 18-16 and 15-7.

Teresa pair's upset victory was fell completely to pieces in the the backcourt with his power- game. From 6-7, Pomeroy and 34th operation. turns and coverage.

after two seasons' absence, started off a little shakily, but rose to the occasion as the Brown beat P. Arculit 15-2, 16-7 game progressed by fully blanketing the net, off promisingly with a lead of 11-7. 4-1, 8-1, 10-3, 12-4 and 13-7 in Source & Miss B. Remedies best the first set. They paid the full A.J. Remedies & Miss Rita Marpenalty for a slight relaxation ques 15-8, 15-7; J. Pomeroy Jr. &

at this period, as their opponents Mrs M. Soares best K.C. Wong & set themselves to the task in full Rosario & Miss B. Baptista best winning side. hearted determination to force Frank Yeh & Mrs S. Silva 15-7 the set to dcuce, and overcome

St Louis, Mar. 12. Archie Moore, world Archie Moore, world light Junior Ladics' Doubles, 9 p.m.—heavyweight champion, bent Miss B. Baptists and Miss F. Heng Nino Valdes last night on a unanimous decision of the referce and judges in a ten-round non- Leo Leong and C.C. Yew v. J.A. title fight,

Moore, at 160 lb., conceded zarlo and B.A. Brown in the Junior more than 24 lb, in weight to his Men's Singles has been postponed. Cuban rival.

There were no knockdowns, although Moore appeared to be Mrs S. Wong v Mrs E. Tsok, trying for a knockout punch in Z.A. Abbas & G.P. Louis v M.P. the later stages after wearing Lam & Wong Kai Cheong. down the big Valdes. It was Benier Lactor Sames, or down the big Valdes. It was Believe Kwong v Stella Correa. the first time Moore had boxed in St Louis since he won his U Sei Lip v Dm Funk. world title from Joey Maxim three months ago.

Valdes' body and occasionally D. Lam v B. Remedios. good lefts and rights to the head. Source & J. Pomerov Jr.

welcome return to the game ing set and match. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Junior Men's Singles. - B.A. Jimmy Khoo beat Koh Wai-bong 18-16, 15-7. Junior Ladies' Singles.-Mrs T.C

Wong and Evic Tsok started Chan beat Mrs S. Wong 5-11, 11-7, Mrs E. Took 15-17, 15-11; F.M. he has yet to finish on the

> TODAY'S GAMES The following will be played at the VRC to-morrow: Junior Lodies' Singles, 7 p.m .-VIOOPE Mrs E. Took v. Mary Wong. Junior Men's Doubles, 7,30 p.m -Jimmy Khoo and P.V. Yap v. Lo Chung-hon and Hut Ki-bun. Junior Ladies' Doubles, 8 p.m .-Miss B. Remedios and Miss Rita Marques v. Mrs S. Wong and Mrs TiC. Chan. Junior Men's Singles, 8.30 p.m.-H.J., Kavier v. E. Ribetro.

> > v. Mrs Yolly Quinn and Mrs M Junior Men's Doubles, 10 p.m.-Soares and J. Pomeroy, Jr.
> > The match between F.M. Ro-

MONDAY'S PROGRAMME Senior Lodies' Singles, 7 p.m .--Junior Men's Doubles, 7.30 p.m.-Senior Ladies' Singles, 8 p.m .--Senior Men's Singles, 8.30 p.m.-Junior Mixed Doubles, 9 p.m.-Jimmy Bhoo & Mrs M. Chow v H.A. Castro Jr. & Miss D. Dhaber. He stayed in close to batter Senior Ladies' Singles, 9.30 p.m. D. Somaya (India) beat Sih Sustraightened up to send home C.Y. Yung & B.K.L. Lui v J.A

years since he left League Soccer. immaculate length and his dead- errors that started him on his

right of Birmingham, will spend part of the game. ties this season—he chuckles with shtisfaction.

headed a ball until he came to England in 1950. Now unremitting practice is bringing its

NO PLUSH HOTELS third Cup Final since 1948.

against it. Chairman Harry Evans says: "It is more than a waste of time. Players are hanging around and become bored. The mental approach to the game-becomes dull.

"The best tonic we had was beating Arsenal in the League week before the Cup game."

man find a golf ball on the pitch he's never surprised ... it is returned automatically to Arsenal's reserve right winger, 17-year-old Don Rossiter.

Anyone got a spare fog horn staunchest supporters, has mislaid his. Its blare of encouragement Largely responsible for the St. | Both Wong and Elvic Tsok is known throughout the country. Henry had his right leg am-

ful smashes and fast re-Melvie Soares recled off eight But he still finds time to help points in a row, conceding only in the arrangements for blind Melvie Soares who made a four more points before reach- people who attend Brentford's

> "There are so many people far worse off than I am, how can complain?"- he says.----

considers himself unlucky....and It's easy to see the reason why. In 30 first-class games (for

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riongkong Table-Tennis

tonight when they beat India by three matches to one in the fourth series.

Chung Chin-sing (Hongkong) beat K. Jayant 21-14, 21-16, draw level at 5-5. Wang took K. Vivian and Mrs Marsha Field. 24-22; Sih Su-chu (Hongkong) a 40-0 lead to an easy game to beat D. Sampat 21-13, 21-13, lead 6-5 and broke through 19-21, 21-17; Sih Su-chu beat Tsui's service game with two Doubles: U. Chandarona and two errors by Tsul. chu and Chung Chin-sing 21-16, another long game that went to ·10-21, 21-18, 20-22, 21-14- Ive deuces and was again twon

Small wonder....he had never reward.

training. The players vote when he lost it by 30-50,

They eat too much and become had him frequently in difficulties. physically sluggish.

Should the Highbury grounds-

a conjurer, and he carries a golf | match. ball for sleight of hand practice whenever there is a break of training.

was comprised of an Islington errors by Tsui and went to a 3-0 schoolboy team, who stayed to at Highbury was cancelled.

the fine performance of Johnny second set, playing right into putated above the knee in 1944. Pomeroy, Jr. who dominated their opponents' hard hitting Soon he goes into hospital for his

home games.

Wally Hinselwood, the Reading

Fulham, Chelsen and Reading)

Bombay, Mar. 12. Hongkong won their tabletennis test rubber against India

Hongkong won two of the previous three tests in the series found himself trailing 15-30. of five. The fifth test of the series will be played at Calcutta. The scores were:

K. Jayant 21-19, 22-20, 21-16,

on the evening's performance. The second game of the set saw

the summer in his native land.

His fine anticipation offset them.

Every time Purdon heads a his handicap in build and age, goal—he's nodded three in Cup and accounted largely for the seventh game, and the match apparently surprising

were put at him. Blackpool, heading for their opponent to the fourth set, as he had the set-game in hand on his

> Tsul started by adopting the the 1952-1953 season. correct offensive game against Wang, but soon found himself unable to keep it up for lack of a good length and force in his drives and volleys. Wang's fast passing shots and accurate lobs

He, however, displayed

His most enthusiastic audience a love-came on four consecutive lend, before Tsui recovered with two nee-services from 40-16 and 40-30 to clinch this first game. Despite a double-fault that took the score to 30-30 on his next lead to 4-1, when Tsut netted a Bucks, England

netted a forehand cross follow- in the postal match, with the

the longest game of the evening. when Tsul fought pluckily from 15-40 to force the game to six deuces before breaking through his epponent's service game. Wang narrowed the gap to 2-3

game after taking a 30-0 lead.

Another ace brought him for the four places open for the level at 30-30, but his next drop postal competition. They are shot was easily put away by Miss J. el Arculli, Miss Alico

The third set opened with by Tsui with 'a forehand cross

Tennis Final BECOMES NEW COLONY SINGLES CHAMPION AT 43

Hefty 43-year-old V. T. Wang, a pre-war Shanghal champion, yesterday annexed the Hongkong Grasscourt Open Singles tennis title for the first time when he dofeated Hongkong's 1941 champion Tsui Yun-pui in three straight sets 6-2, 7-5 and 6-2.

The largest crowd yet seen at any of this year's championship matches saw the 80-minute battle of the voterans, and though disappointed in their expectation of a long-drawn five-set affair, were treated to some good tonnis.

Wang was a deserving win-| drive to service and a 'counterner, being the superior player drop.

with which he was able to get vice, he sent the next shot into to the number of drop shots that the met and followed this up with

Tsui Yun-pui went down fighting and was unlucky not to have at least extended his have no part of the plush hotel service at 5-4 in the second set

better service than his opponent, neing frequently on his first cervices to Wang's backhand and to his body. In the third set, in which he appeared to be the more tired player than his opponent, Tsui fell completely off his game in trying to keep up a base-line duel and went into an erratic spree that gave-For Don is by way of becoming Wang a comfortable set and

THE PLAY

Wang opened the service with service game, Wang increased his drop shot and sent his opponent's | next service into the net.

base-line, rallies in the sixth will shoot against the same numgame, when he kept Wang on the ber of archers from the Hongrun with his half-court cross kong Archery Club.

Tsui errors. In the set-game, again held n 30-15 men and the four high scores on his service, but lobbed among the women, will be. then selected to represent the HKAC out the next shot,

up volley. Wang completed the English Club. set with a lucky forehand sideline drive that rebounded off. the tape of the net. The second set started with

He held his service to lead by 2-0 and maintained it at 3-1. on his service and games went with the services until 4-3 when Tsui dropped his service yards.

CAREFUL PLAY

Careful play on Tsul's part forced Wang into three successive errors in the next game, which Tsul took at 50-15 to get within reach of set at 8-4. Starting with an ace, Tsui soon

Wang, who followed it up with Oci, Mrs B. Stanton, Miss Muriel a forehand side-line volley to Parsons, Mrs Rita Martin, Mrs forehand diagonal drives and BBC To Broadcast

Welwyn Garden City. It's 13 both backhand and forehand of margin with a succession of South African Ted Purdon, head smashes enabled him to 5-1 despite game efforts by Tsui puncher, who puts the full Is the training doing any good? thought to have originated in the 5st. 101/2in., 12st. 7lb., Inside have the control of the major who forced the fifth and sixth games to deuce before losing

Rame to an end when after trailspeed ing behind by 15-30 on his seran overdrive.

TODAY'S FINAL

The final of the Colony Doubles Championship will be played off this afternoon and will be followed by the distribution of prizes won during Contestants for the doubles Anal are the Tsui brothers and

V. T. Wang and Tony Llang. The long-standing combination of the Tsui brothers, who have already won the title on no less than seven occasions will start as the favourites. but both Linng and Wang are not incapable of upsetting all calculations.

close one, and the Tsuis will. have to be at their best to break through the strong defence of the challengers. Archery Club

The match should be a fairly

Shoot Challenge The Hongkong Archery Club: has accepted a challenge to a postal shoot with the Admiralty Compass Observatory Archery

Accepts Postal

Club, Ditton Park, The challenging club has submitted a list of the names of Tsul had the better of the six men and four women who

drives and took the game by a On Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 2 p.m., the Hongkong Holding a 80-0 lead on Wang's Archery Club will hold an ellservice in the next game, Tsui mination tournament among nullified all his hopes of ex- members that have successfully tending his opponent in the first completed the Classification score set by falling into four successive and are eligible for the Archer's Classification Badge.

FINAL SHOOTING

The six high scores among the

The final shooting for postal scores to be sent to England will take place on March 22 on the Army Playing Field at 1 pm. The men will shoot an American'Round and the Women will shoot a Colombia Round. The American round consists of 80 arrows shot at a target at 60, 50 and 40 yards. The Colombia round consists of 72 arrows shot at a target at 50, 40 and 30

will compete in the elimination tournament are: Kenneth Kwok, J. Wynne-Edwards, Dennis Field, Kan Vivlan, John Root, Ricardo Leao, John Martin, R. Vosper, J. Fl. Edwards, Joseph Wel, A. Crow and A. Ground. Seven women will compete

Archers among the men that

Grand National

The B.B.C. will broadcast the

Grand National at Aintree on

London, Mor. 12.

March 28. The agreement was announced today. But the copyright of the commentary will be the properly of Messi's Tophams, who own the lease of the Aintree Racecourse, Liverpool, where the race is run. To ensure this the commentary of the B.B.C. reporters will first be recorded then broadcast within seconds, Last year Mrs Mirabel Topham instited do stranging the broadenst with commentators picked by herself. The result was heavily criticized. Airangements have been made for overseas" broadcast of the commentary by D.B.C. anthouncers. Tophoms Lindled carlier had decided to make list own

commentary but the B.B.C. to-

fused to accept it .- Ecutor.



Kiwis League Season

New Zealand rugby players McLean, Hawes and Phillips are in great form with the League club, Bradford Northern. So far this season Bradford have scored 510 points and of these the three Kiwis have contributed 417.

When Jack McLean is held on the left wing, Bob Hawes takes over on the right.

penalty kick awarded up comes | 96. -Joe Phillips to pop the ball over the bar. Joe has scored

'DBS ANNUAL **ATHLETIC** MEET

Athletics Championship Games.

Other countries, including His main aim is to regain the secutive year at the annual are understood to favour the summer. It is likely that his athletic meet of the Dio- Irish proposal. cesan Boys' School yester-

two caualled.

the 1,500 metres in the time of stitute. 5 min. 8 sec., equalling the record set by his brother, Pairat,

witnessed, but the most thrilling will twinkle on the board. finish of the day was seen in the | Similar systems are already Middle Relay. Piercy House in use at the Oval and Trent established a large lead at the Bridge. beginning of the race, but on BIGGEST LEAGUE OF ALL the last lap, Sykes House closed the gap by leaps and bounds, and I in ports all over the world even managed to take the lead, seamen from Danish, Nor-Then came a thrilling run to the wegian and Swedish ships are tape, as Robert Kwan of Piercy, competing in the Scandinavian responding magnificently to the Mariners' Football Series, loud cheers of his supporters, claimed to be the biggest footput on one last spurt to inch out ball league in existence, with the gallant Sykes House boy.

Bruce Quie, of Piercy, broke the Middle shot-put record with a magnificent heave of 42 feet 妈 inch.

. Piercy House annexed the Shield with 191 points. A long way behind were Sykes House, second with 136 points and Sargent House, third with 114 points.

Cassidy Challenge Cups for individual winners were won by Palboon Bencharit (Senior Champion) with 18 points, A hostile crowd, incensed by Pearce (Captain), L.F. Stokes, Robert Kwan (Middle Cham-delays through rain caused I. Stanton, F.A. Weller, D. plon) with 14 points, and Leung officials to overrule the umpires Leach, H. Owen-Hughes, F.I.C. Ngan-kwan (Junior Champion) decision that play was impossible Herridge, C.B. Connet, J with 11 points.

THE RESULTS

The results were: Senior 1,500 metres -1, P Ben-Senior 1,500 metres—1. P Ben-charit (F); 2. R Lang (Sy); 3. D Rain had prevented play up to A.P. Pereira, A.R. Osmund, Shaw (Sa); Time 5 min. 8 secs tea, but the impatient crowd D.E. Remedios, M.A. Re-(Equalied Record) (Equalled Record) Middle 100 metres.-1, Wong Chunluen (A): 2, T Barma (P): 3, Ng Chun-man (F); Time, 12.4 secs. Senior 100 metres.—1. Peter Ng (F); 2, D Toh (Sa); 3, J Wong (A); Time 11.4 secs. (Record) Junior High Jump -1, H Randall (Sy); 2, S Selble (F); 3, W Logan (F); Height, 4 ft, 8 in. Davis (P); Distance, 230 ft, Senior High-jump.—1. Bing Wu (P); 2, Lee Pak-him (Sy); 3, Tam Wah-kai (Sa); Height 5 ft l in. Junior Cricket-Ball.-1, M Randall (Sy); 2, R Cunningham (Sa); 3, Kinmy Sze (Sa); Distance 188 It Junior 100 metres.—I. Leung Ngan-lewan (P); 2, R Cunningham (Sa);

Senior 400 metres.—1, Paiboon Bencharit (F); 2, S Lo (P); 3, G Cunningham (Sa); Time, 57,8 secs. Middle High-Jump.—1, Chung Kwok-fat (Sy); 2, Li Wal-sang (F); 3, Yeung Po-him (Sy); Height 5 ft Senior Cricket.-Ball.-1. P Ho (P); 2, D Toh (Sa); 3, Chan Hocheung (A); Distance, 276 ft 11 in. Senior Hurdles.-1, Bing Wu (P) Cheng Man-ching (Sy); 3, 5 Lo (P): Time, 17.2 sees (Record)
Middle Hurdles,—I. R Kwan (P): 2. Chung Kwok-fal (Sy); 3, M. Janne (P); Time, 17.4 secs. Junior 200 metres.—1. Leung Ngan-Taylor (Sa); Time. 27.4 secs. Middle 200 metres.—1. Wong Chun-luen.(A); 2, M Janne (P); 3, T. A. Barma (P): Time. 26.4 secs.

Senior 200 metres.—1. Cheng Manching (Sy): 2. P Ng (F): 3. D Toh Recre (Sa): Time 24.2 secs.

P.m. U wilddie Shot-put (8lb)—1, B Quie pires: BQMS E, Southern, Lt. D.P. Woodward, (P); Z. Soo Chen-jen (F); 3, R Wu Senior Long-Jump.—1, Bing Wu Senior Long-Jump.—1, Bing Wu First Division (Men's)

(P); Z. Ho Po-kwai (P); 3, Tam Waikwai (Sa): Distance 10 ft 9 in. Junior Shot Put (6 lb)-1, B. Tay- 10.30 a.m. Umpires: W.O.I. lor (8a); 2, B. Brumwell (P); 3. Leton, Major S.J.B. Boycott.

(Sy); 3, R. Soong (Sa); Distance 19 Senior Shot Put (12 lb) -1, Pal-boon Bencharit (F); 2, Tam Wah-kai (Sa); 3, Lee Sik-chuen (A); Dis-tance 33 ft 2 ins.

No. 1 at 2.30 p.m. Umpires; 1 Singh, W.O.I. A.N. Nixon. Second Division (Men's II.K.A.A.F. V Army "B Junior House Relay (4 x 100 games P/O P.J. Ball.

Junior House Relay (500 metres).—1, Bargent; 2, Piercy; 3, Arthur, Time; 50.4 secs.

Benior House Relay (500 metres).—1, Bargent; 3, Festives; Time; 1 min, 45.6 secs.

Piercy; Time; 1 min, 45.6 secs.

Middle House Relay (500 metres).—1, Piercy; 2, Bykes; 3, Bargent; 1 min, 51.8 secs.

Tosma and/or umpires unable to meet these fixtures are requested to corrise to the House, Carr, Poynton, McDonald, Birange, Carr, Poynton, McDonal metres).—1, Sargent: 2, Piercy; 3, Arthur, Time: 50,4 secs. Piercy: Time: 1 min, 48.6 secs.
Middle House Relay (800 metres).
—1. Piercy: 2. Bykes: 3. Bargent;
Time: 1 min, 51.5 secs.

Association have two revolu-

They are (1) to restore to Pedro. the jury of appeal the power to reverse bad decisions and Reg Harris, former World (2) to change the present Professional Cycling Champion, method of awarding marks. satisfied with the decisions at was 33 last week, hopes short-Piercy Pouse won the the 1948 and 1952 Olympic by to start getting into trim

Shield for the second con- England, Scotland and America. World title which he lost last

NO MORE ARGUMENT .

This year's meet was of an shot?" type of argument this compete in the Women's Comexceptionally high standard; six summer. For the MCC are monwealth tournament with school records were broken and bringing their scoreboards up the British Isles, Canada and to date, adding the numbers 1 New Zealand at Formby, Lan-Paiboon Bencharit easily won to 11 and the letter S for sub- cashire, from June 29 to July

When the ball is caught or fielded the scorer will press a selected by the Ladies' Golf button and a light above the Union, will be known as the Some very exciting races were player's score-sheet number "junior team."-London Ex-

hundreds of ships' teams parti- selections for cricket and soccer

Hostile Crowd

Georgetown, British Guiana. on the second day of the fourth Shannon, V.O. Roberts, J ariaket test between West Indies Borthwick. and India here today.

Senior 800 metres -1, P Bencharit Innings of 182 for six wickets and Park on Saturday at 1.30 (F); 2. G Cunningham (Sa); 3. S. Lo had scored 237 for mine at the p.m. - A.M. Prata (Capt.) close of play.

surged onto the pitch and medios, Middle 800 metres.—1. Wong Ying—demonstrated—in—front—of—the P.M.N.—da-Silva,—Dr-H.L.—leong (Sy): 2. R Kwan (P): 3. A pavilion.

Djeng (Sy): Time 2 Min. 24.1 secs. pavilion.

Ozorio and R.A. D'Almada The pitch was so badly cut up

Middle 1,500 metres—I. Wong that a decision on the resumption Ying-leong: 2, A Dieng: 3, Pattoon tune left to the umples. The was left to the umplies. The Junior 100 metres.—Leung Ngan-kwan (P): 2. B Brumwell (P): 3. not possible ioday, but left the Sunday at 1.30 p.m. each Cheung Man-kai (Sa); Time 12.6 sees making of an announcement to day. - Major Baily, Lleut the officials.

however, that one of the officials Lieut Stewart, Lieut Edwards announced that play would start Capt. Kirby, Capt. Grace, at 16.30 hours West Indies time. Capt. Grant, Gnr Bonsall. 12th Heavy showers during the man .- A.N. Other. Umplre .night and a drizzle during the WO I Cave. Scorer .- Set Middle Cricket Ball.-1. R Kwan morning penetrated a hole in Freeman. Kwok Chi-kai (P); 3. L the covers close to one of the Kowloon C.C. wickets and had caused a large Royal Air Force at Cox's Road wet patch.

pitch three times, the last being Dodge, P. Hall, N. Hart-Baker, ten minutes before lunch was R.E. Lee, J. Leriou, Kenneth due to be taken.

3. Kinmy Sze (Sa); Time 65 secs. 14,000 was present when the Middle 400 metres.—1. Wong Ying- captains made their first in- leong (Sy); 2. R-Kwan (P); 3. Wong Spection just before play was Chun-luen (A); Time 58.4 secs (its-14,000 was present when the Quincey. due to start.-Reuter.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

hockey fixtures for the weekend in all Divisions: SATURDAY

Gremlins "B" v KGV "B"-K.G.V. lowan (P); 2, B Brumwell (P); 3, B Ground at 3 p.m. Unpires: Tara Singh, John Asome. Duriana "White" v Recrelo "A'-Happy Valley Pool Ground at 2.43 p.m. Umpires: Krishan Lall, Yaqub Recrelo "B" v Dorlans "Green"-

lor (Ba); 2, B. Brumwell (P); 3; Letori, Major S.J.B. Boycott.

M. Lo (A); Distance 30 it 1 in. (Record).

Argonauts "A" v Y.M.C.A.—
Royal Navy Ground No. 1 et 10.30 Chalinor, Pie Cuffe. 12th man.—A.

Middle Long Jump.—1. Chung am. Umpires: Fit/Sgt L.F. Leigh, N. Other Umpire.—QMS (AC) Car
Kwok-fal (Sy); 2, T. Cunningham Fit/Lt E.J. Condon. Police v Army "A"—Sookunpoo Second Division (Men's)

II.K.A.A.F. v Army "B"—Soo- St Joseph's at Sookungoo on Saturday Winners of a C.O.D. R.A.O.C. v kungoo No. 1 at 3.45 p.m. Umpires: at 4.15 p.m.—Millar, Armstrong, H.K., Pollog "A" v Winners of Club.

And as soon as there is a 210 points, Jack III and Bob | In some major ports the matches are fought out on IRISH ABA PROPOSALS pitches owned by Scandinavian The Irish Amateur Boxing Seamen's welfare organisations. The Norwegian Seamen's tionary proposals for the next Welfare Office has its own congress of the International football pitches in Rotterdam, Antwerp, Baltimore and St

> REG BACK AT EASTER is making steady progress Irish officials were far from after pneumonia. Harris, who for next season.

first track appearance after his illness will be in London at

Lords Tavern will not ring A team of British girl golfers, to the usual "who fielded that all under 25 years of age, will

press Service.

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club matches this week-end: CRICKET

Hongkong · C.C. "Scorpions" v Club de Recreio at King's Park on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-T.A. Pearce (Captain), E.F. Stokes, I. Stanton, F.A. Weller, D. Leach, H. Owen-Hughes, F.I.C. Herridge, C.B. Connet, J. Shannon, K. Greene, D.J.

Hongkong C.C. "Scorplons" lest v University at Pokfulam on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.—T.A.

Club de Recreio v Hongkong India resumed their first C.C. "Scorpions" at King's Dr E.L. Gosano, A.E. Noronha, Ozorio and R.A. D'Almada

Army v Royal Navv Farmer-Wright, Lleut de Cruz, The crowd was so hostile, Capt. Haycraft, Lieut Beater,

on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-The captains inspected the S.V. Gittins, D.G. Coffey, P.V.

Lo, J.J. Muldoon, G.E. Taylor, An unusually large crowd of F.R. Zimmern. Umpire:-L. Rowloon C.C. 2nd X1 v Royal Navy at King's Park on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—E.C. Fincher, R.F. Apps, F.A. Broadbridge, W.H.

Cowie, A. Lang, R.F.W. Lodge, W. Pepperell, C.S. Ramage, S. Ramchand, A.P. Weir, P. Wood, 12th Man.-G. Randall. Umpire, S.A. Gray, Indian R.C. 2nd KI v Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo on Saturday The following are League Changla, T.E. (Chiba, Adam Khan, Omar, A.R. Stanley Garrison v A.A. W'Shops of in all Divisions: Samad. Umpire.-K.M. Scorer .- Osman Khan. Dockyard R.C. v Hongkong University at King's Park on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.—C.L. Hughes (Capt.).
J. Adie, D. Sutcliffe, T.J. Kingdon,

W.J. Lewis, R. Knapp, W. James, S. Watts, R. Maddox, D.L. Back, G. Harvey, Umpire.—R.R. Cooper, Scorer. -H. Redman. Royal Air Force 2nd XI v Indian (Sa); Time 24.2 sees.

Junior Long-jump.—i, B Taylor Umpires: Sgt T.L.A. Davies, B/Sgt 1.30 p.m.—Sqn/Ldr Shephard, Sqn/Umpires: Sgt T.L.A. Davies, B/Sgt Ldr Orbell, Bgt Barnett, Bgt Buchs-R. Cunningham (Sa); Distance, 14 ft Park Pool Ground 4.15 p.m. Uni-Middle Shot-put (8lb).—1, B Quie pires: BQMS E: Southern, Lt. D.P. Woodward. LAC Vernon. 12th man .- AC Arkwright. Bcorer .- LAC Shephard. Umpire.-LAC Nichols. Army 2nd XI v University at First Division (Men's)

H.K.H.C. v Recreto Recreto et Major Bennett, Major Thomas, 10.30 n.m. Umpires: W.O.I. N.W. Major McCosh, Capt. Pierce, Capt.

Hongkong Football Club 1st XI v



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South Africa.

South Africa.

ber, and the game but ungain-

ly Springbok has done nothing

subsequently to suggest that he

would offer any more skilful

resistance in a second meeting.

HIGHER REGARD

Moreover, the South Africans

probably hold Williams in

saw his polish off their Fred

Vorster, Billy Wood and Nick

Wolmmans four years ago -

Johnny's promise had been rub-

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been appointed Chairman

of the Hongkong Jockey

Club Stewards in succes-

sion to Sir Arthur Morse,

who left Hongkong today

Given below is the complete

The first two matches on materialise.

Monday, coupled with Satur- This was revealed at a meet-

day's, complete the First Round, ing of the Interport Sub-Com-

Valley and teams are requested Mr C. S. Wang in the Chair.

fore their scheduled starting the Association, said that

All matches will be played mittee of the Hongkong Football

draw for the First and Second

matches are shown in brackets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Tamar Tigers v Little Saiwan "A".

p.m. (H.M.G. Foragate). H.Q.L.F. "B" v R.A.S.C. 220

p.m. (Dr Allwright).

20th F.D.S. RAMC v 45 Fld Regt
R.A., 2.40 p.m. (S/Cdr C. McClin-

3 p.m. (Sgt Evans). 7th R.T.R. v Welch Regt "A",

Stanley Garrison V A.A. W'Shops
"B" REME, 4 p.m. (Sgt Evans).
R.A.F. Kai Tak V Wilts "A".
4.20 p.m. (Lt J. Foggin).
173 Locating Bty "B" V Wilts "B".

Weich Regt "B" v Club "A".

p.m. (S/Cdr. McClintock).
Club "B" v Little Salwan "B",
5.20 p.m. (Sgt Evans).
REME "A" v Talkoo, 5.40 p.m.

W.H.W. & Cantonese v Old Crocks, & p.m. (S/Cdr O'Connor).

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Tamar Hermits v 173 Locating Bly

6 C.O.D. R.A.O.C. v H.K. Police

Winners of W.H.W. & Contonese

Winners of 7 R.T.R. v Welch "A" v Winners of 27 II.A.A. R.A. v Way-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

v Old Crocks v H.K. Police "B'

4.40 p.m. (5/Cdr O'Connor).

(Lt J. Foggin).

foong 6.00 p.m.

HMS Consort v H.Q.L.F.

on rettrement. ..

Stone Shield.

Mr D. Benson, OBE, has

before the pristine bloom

bed off nearer home.

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DEREK JOHN

Wales and Ireland, old antagonists with 55 previous encounters under their belts, meet on Saturday afternoon at St Helens, Swansea, in what promises to be one of the toughest buttles ever between the two countries.

England, having already defeated Wales, need only beat Scotland at Twickenham to make sure of finishing top of the International table. Ireland can only share top place with them if they can beat Wales on

Saturday - no easy proposition. The St. Helens ground is not | The Welsh team differs from | Relieved of the captaincy, lucky for the Irish. They have the Irish in that it has been which still rests with Bleddyn won only one of the 11 games selected from the short term Williams, the Cardiff centre,

that have been played there policy for the express purpose he will work in a pack led by since the turn of the century. of Saturday's game and Satur- that great second row forward,

WHITING'S

Consolation

rounds at Leicester last Octo- highly desirable proposition.

COLUMN

Ausell Adams, recent one-punch

SITTING IT OUT

Even the Board of Control

have allowed it to be known

that their benediction would

be sitting that one out. A

quick trip to the Transvanl,

with no time allowed for Wil-

liams to be affected by the al-

titude, is a much rosier pro-

spect on all points, especially

those of health, wealth and

wisdom.-London Express Ser-

Spanish XI

Visit HK

But our champion appears to

not be withheld.

day's game only.

belongs to the two back-row forwards, W. O. Williams of

mainspring of the attack. Upon In the fight, the faster, more

ruffled than hurt by his recent knock-out by Germany's Wales have for the first time vice. Two sets of promoters, the Transvaal National in three seasons chosen a Sporting Club and Johannesburg's Wembley, have strum half and a stand-off from

sounded manager Ted Broadribb on the possibility of Cliff Morgan, the Cardin another Empire title fight in Johannesburg with gold- stand-off, is back in his usual position, but his partner is a mine engineer Johnny Arthur, the new champion of new 'cap,' Trevor Lloyd of Maesteg. He is 28 years of age and though not as long a What could be nicer than | If the men of the Transvanl that? Williams did pretty well get down to cases about £ s. as he pleased to compel Ar- d., says Broadribb, a Johannesthur's retirement after seven burg journey would become a

You bet it would—a lot more when Maesteg were unbeaten parts of Britain brought his CHUN WAH CO. desirable than defending the he was their captain. Empire title against Trinidad's

GWILLIAM BACK

removér of Frank Bell, and u most awkward customer to Williams can have this fight higher regard than we do. They in Leicester any time he likes. back in favour once more. furlongs and a mile.-Reuter.

Rees Stephens.

The Irish XV, on the other | Thus free from his normal hand, is the outcome of a responsibilities, Gwilliam will cockTAIL & WINES. genuine team building policy have to concentrate on three which promises to serve them things, accurate work in the well in the next two or three line-out, where on his day he can rank with the best, hard Hardest task in the Welsh XV choving in the scrum and fast covering in defence.

The pattern of this game is Swattsea and Devenport SerSwattsea and Devenport Serlikely to resolve itself into an attempt by the Irish pack to wear down their older and wear down their older and more experienced opponents

Upon them falls the task more experienced opponents

at of marking down O Meara and while the Welshmen try to get Kyle, the Irish halves, and their back division moving.

the Welshmen's success or mobile Irishmen are likely to otherwise the whole course of dictate events, but if the Heavyweight Champion Johnny Williams, more the match is likely to turn. Welshmen can get a fair share Upset by injury to their re- of the ball in the line-outs and Heinz Neuhaus, is being smoothed down by an offer that gular scrum half. Willis, and the loose they have the ability not satisfied with the Newport to hold Jack Kyle and comcould well develop into about £5,000 of consolation from pair. Burnett and Williams, pany.—London Express Ser-

Favourite For The Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 12. Argol, a French-bred fivepasser of the ball as Willis, he is year-old, trained at Newmarket, a solid worker close to the was the medium of some heavy scrummage and an accurate goal support to win the Lincolnshire Handicap today.

price tumbling from 100 to 1 to 40 to 1 and at the close of transactions the best price on John Gwilliam, who led offer was 33 to 1. Wales in both their Triple Argol was unquoted at last Crown winning years but was night's Victoria Club callover. dropped after the defeat by He has shown good form in England earlier this season, is France in events over seven

COTTON GOLF CUP SEASON? THIS

JAMES GOODFELLOW

Henry Cotton, carrying out intensive physical training at Monte Carlo in preparation for his captaincy | For beauty, please come to of the Ryder Cup team, reports he is feeling "very fit." He is also playing a lot of golf.

I am often asked if I think Cotton will play in the match. If we can produce 10 better players than he is. then we are certain of winning—that's the answer.

Spanish soccer team to Hong- the form expected of a three- "It has been impossible

kong next month may not times Open Champion. for the crowds, and that takes machinery or buildings."

some living up to. TWO NEEDED

on the Club ground at Happy Association held yesterday with Only two more couples are needed to complete the entry to be on hand 15 minutes be- Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of of 64 for the Sunningdale Foursomes, March 25-27. telegram had been received from After this is completed, the

Referees for Saturday's the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation that the visit of a names of other entrants will go on a waiting list to replace Spanish team to Manila was uncertain. The telegram further scratchings. Again there are numerous stated that a Barcelona official at present in Manila was of the women in the field. Curtis Cup opinion that no First Division girl Jean Donald resumes her Spanish team could make the 1951 winning partnership with Tom Haliburton, Wentworth. English Champion Jean Bisgood tries her fortunes with

RISING COSTS

Probably the average London

looks as if the figure is being

Quite a number of clubs have

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pegged around 15 guineas.

I have heard much talk

rey amateur.

The P.A.A.F. had, however, cabled Madrid and was await-Ryder Cup selector Bill Cox, ing a reply. and former woman champion Frances Stephens links up with Tony Slark, outstanding Sur-

ANNUAL INTERPORT

trip during April.

In the meantime, it has been arranged that in the event of the Spanish visit falling through, the annual Interport against about the rising costs of golf. Hongkong will be played in Manila on April 4, with two club member paid a 10 guineas other matches taking place on subscription in 1938. Now it

April 5 and 7. As Honniball and MacGregor. who had been selected to make the trip to Manila were unable reached this figure, or a higher to go, the meeting selected Ng one, while others faced with a Kee-cheung and King Lok-sang new financial year in April, and as two reserves to accompany a deficit, are contemplating the Hongkong team to Manila new demands on their memonly in the event of the Spanish bers. tour materialising.

The meeting also fixed April Herts Club, Watford, show how R.A.S.C. v Winners of 45 Fld Regt R.A. v 26 F.D.S. R.A.M.C. 5.40 11 for the annual Interport operating costs have risen. against Macao, which will be played in Hongloom. In the event of the Spanish team being Fuel 321 881 .449 Winners of Stanley Garrison v able to come, Hongloong will Renewals and A.A. Wahops "R" v Wamers of most the Spaniards on April 12. maintenance R.A.F. Kai Tok v Wills "A" 4.40 ponse had been received from the Koroan Football Association

Cotton always tries to reach | Langley Park (Beckenham) peak form for the events he will consider a proposal next enters and I have known him month to increase their figure There is a possibility that pass over competitions because to 15 guineas (up two guineas). Competition for the Blarney plans for the proposed visit of a he felt he would not produce | Secretary W. E. Dwyer says; make provision for dilapida-He is still the biggest draw tions or replacement of plant, Fur Coats in the Colony than in

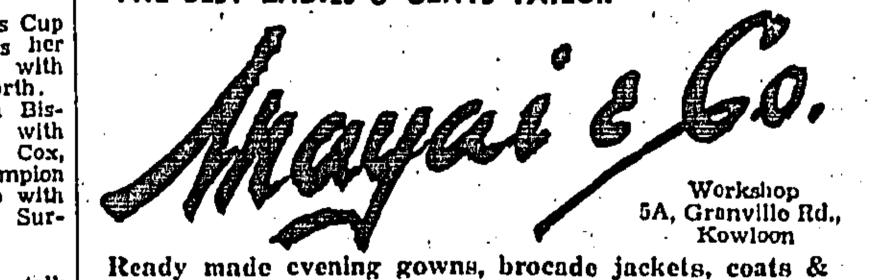
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4th Apr.

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Ordinary Yearly Meeting

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tors and the Statement of tion of the Society. Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.

To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1952. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

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> By Order of the Executive Committee,

(Mrs.) I. M. HALLIGAN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1953.

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Following Line? Red

/ Mamilton, N.Y., Mar. 12. Mr J. Snunders Reding, a Howard University professor, believes that three-fourths of the University faculties in India

Mr Reding, an English prodessor, recently spent about three As a Negro, he was well received by the Indian people, but he could not make them believe anything good about the United States.

Indians, he said, believed anything the Communists say, considered the United States imperialistic and "fear our, motives in sending aid to

Three things worked against Democracy in Indla, he sald. These were Communist infiltration of the universities, Government indifference to infiltration and a "hate America" campaign.—Reuter.

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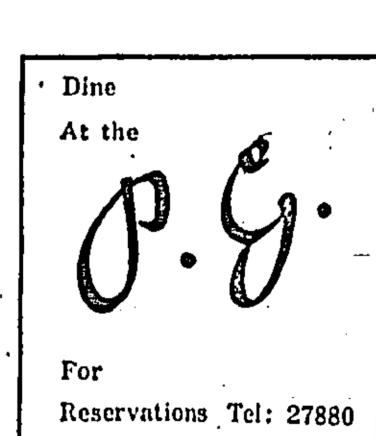




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STEVENSON WARNS

Tokyo, Mar. 12. Mr Adlai Stevenson warned today that the free nations of the world must match in-exhaustible patience against the Communists drive to win con-trol of Asia.

Addressing a record throng of nearly 1,000 people at the America-Japan Society here, the Democratic Party leader offered no detailed "solutions" to the free world's problems. But he returned repeatedly to the theme that Democracy must meet the new Asiatic nations demand for a better living standard and independence if it is to block Communist expansion.

Against the background of Japan's current debate over

neutrality and rearmament, Mr Stevenson pointedly declared, "We who are free must have great strength in order that weakness will, not tempt .thm aggressors." Turning to Kores: the next stop on his round-the-world

trip, Mr Stevenson said, 'Tho Communists, having failed to defeat us on the field of battle, now seek to exhaust our patience. History will never record that Korea was n useless war unless today's courage is thwarted cowardice."

Throughout Asia, he said, the Communists were engaged in a long-range compaign to take over a "multitude of revolu-tions" marking the end of the colonial era and to pose as the "only champion of the people." Mr Stevenson closed with a message of greeting to the Japaneso people from President Eisenhower.

Earlier today he conferred with Premier Stilgeru Yoshida. He will continue his meeting, with prominent Japanese for the rest of his visit. He leaves for Korea on a five-day visit on Saturday,-United Press,

Future For Tankers

London. The large-scale construction of oil tankers has been the most striking feature of post-war shipbuilding programmes, says the "Financial Times."

Today oll tankers represent over one-lifth of all merchant tonnage in the world and the rate of building now in hand promises to increase that proportion unless it is balanced by the scrapping of older vessels.

In 1951 the world tanker fleet expanded by nearly 8 per cent and in 1952 by more than 9 per cent. By the end of 1952 world orders for tankers of 5,000 deadweight tons and over had reached a new record of about 15.25m, tons, or almost 47 per cent of the existing world fleet. With increasing steel supplies, completions this year are expected to be in the region of 12

per cent of the present tonnage. The rapid development of both oil production and consumption which has led to this vast building programme has also served to keep in commission older vessels which under more normal marketing conditions would by now have been out of service.

NATURAL TRANSITION Certain unexpected stimuluses, such as the outbreak of the Korean war and the reorientation : of tanker routes necessitated by

the loss of Abadan, pushed freight

rates to an exceptionally high ievel. The tanker tonnage scrapped in 1952 was negligible and the present decline in freight rates -even if at first sight it appears a startling change from the previous high levels—can be seen partly as a natural transition in

a rapidly expanding industry. To this is now added the failure of world oil consumption to expand at the rate expected. . Colombo despite world wide which has been experienced in France, Germany, Japan, India the United States in recent and other countries. months is now having its corollary in the tanker world.

FEELING BURDEN be felt by the independent owners | sidered the vital fact in securwhose tankers are on charter to the big oil companies and the poration in the foundation de-

owners of older vessels. year was built before the war tor of the company. .. or during its early years; 15 per cent was built before 1932.

Charterers are now increasing- bed of the Kelani River in ly able to choose their ship and | Colombo and this would save a will inevitably choose the more great deal of time which would modern rather than the outdated. otherwise be taken up by sinkfor the first time since the war | the rock by means 'of comthis year will see some sub- pressed air. stantial-and realistic -- scrap- | The new bridge across the ping of older vessels.

LITTLE FEAR

Times," that the new tonnage and other districts. employed.

The trend of oil consumption over a long period is hard to assess, but the policy of constructing refinerles in the country where the oil products are used involves additiona shipping capacity for the impor of crude instead of refined oil. . The present situation is to great extent one of readjustmen But as such it is uncomfortable for some.

Empire

International Cotton Conference

Washington, Mar. 12. The Agriculture Department announced today that next international cotton standards conference will be held here next May 13.

The meeting will be attended by the cotton trade associations of Bel-gium, England, France, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Spain in addition to representatives of the United States Agriculture Department and of shippers, mills, producers, cooperative associations and various farm organisations in the United States.
The conference, called in

connection with the Universal Cotton Standards Agreements, will examine and approve copies of the revised standards promulgated last year by the United States Agriculture Department under the United States Cotton Standards Act. - United

Singapore Firm Gets Contract

'Singapore, Mar. 12. A Singapore firm has been given the contract to build a new \$4,000,000 bridge And the temporary oil surplus | competition from Great Britain,

Mr J. C. Gammon, chairman of Gammon (Malaya) Lid., who is flying to Colombo shortly to conclude the final The burden of this change will formalities of the contract, coning the contract was the incorsign of a new concrete piling Over 331/2 per cent of the total system perfected in Malaya by world tonnage at the end of last | Mr J. Murray, managing direc-

Piles would be sunk to rock Jevel about 90 feet below the It can thus be expected that ing foundation cylinders into

Kelani River would be 900 feet long, 80 feet wide and capable of carrying eight lines DOCKS, ETC. There is little need to fear, of traffic, providing essential however, says the "Financial egress from Colombo to Kandy

now under construction will not The present Victoria Bridge, in the long run be fully which spans the Kelani River, has room for only two-lines of

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British Pits Lose More Men: Recruiting Down

London, Mar. 4. Colliery manpower on February 21 stood where it was at the beginning of the year-at 720,700. Recruitment was well down compared with 1952 and wastage higher.

According to Sir Hubert Houldsworth, chairman of the National Coal Board, the industry will need ten to twelve thousand more men in 1953. But they must be in the right places.

vacancies," yet in Yorkshire, viously.

force up to 721,700, there has February 21 stood at 13.14m.

the trend is one to be watch- increased to achieve the 15m. ilonal organisation announced. Osts

ed. So far as the really im- tone target for 1953, but the portant producers are concern- first quarter of the year is not business."—Associated Press.

od, there were on February the peak peason.

In Northumberland, Durham, 21 some 299,600 faceworkers, Kent and parts of Lancashire against 288,500 a year ago. On there are pit notices stating: January 3 there were 290,000, "This colliery has no against 287,000 a year pre-

South Wales and the West Mid- Production improved last lands men are being sought. week. It amounted to 4.61m. During the first six weeks of | tons, compared with 4.50m. tons the year 8,182 new entrants a week earlier and 4,56m. tons were enrolled, against 13,319 last year. It does not, however, last year. These included 3,403 approach the extra 150,000 tons juveniles, compared with 3,779 a week that Sir Hubert wants. in 1952. Overall wastage was The record number of 704 pits 7,940, against 5,630 a year ago. at work at the week-end pro-

been a drain of 1,000. At tons—a fall of 209,000 tons 720,700 there are still 12,400 from the previous week and

Since January 17, when duced 269,000 tons, school leavers had pushed the Stocks in the week ended

Association's Attack Tariff "WHOLLY ILLOGICAL"

London, Mar. 12. The situation caused by Japan's application to join the GATT "tariff club" is a condemnation, not of Japan, but of the "wholly illogical provisions" which have been written into the Agreement.

This is the verdict passed by the Empire Industries Association and British Empire League on the recommendations of the special GATT committee, which recently examined difficulties arising out of Japan's application for membership.

point out in the latest issue of their monthly "Bulletin" part of reparations payment to that the re-entry of Japan into the free world as a trading nation is something which is by no means to be deplored.

FEAR OF OUTRUSH

its foundations."

WOOLLY THEORIES

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the re-establishment of the

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The "Bulletin" outlines the

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membership, and describes as

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industries against an influx of

"OBVIOUS TRUTH"

"Differences, although not so

noticeable, exist between all

trading countries," the "Bulletin"

asserts, "but because the results

"The sudden admission of

Japan undoubtedly calls for some

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Grain Prices

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-(London Express Service)

fundamentally wrong."

today as follows:--

are gradual, they are ignored.

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sundry alike.

"Bulletin" states.

"Japan," the "Bulletin" writes, on the malpractices in which the "is singularly like Great Britain Japanese were wont to indufge in her position as an island before the war, it continues. territory with a large and grow- Those were utterly to be coning population producing little demned, but form an entirely or nothing in the way of raw different problem. materials, and must live, as Great Britain does, by exporting manufactured goods in order to

buy raw materials and food. "The mere fact that conditions in Japan enable her people to Japan into their countries. This live happily in conditions which would undoubtedly cause imwould in no way satisfy most mense dislocation "with which of the peoples of the Western apparently GATT is unable to world does not entitle other deal." countries to stigmatise her trade efficiency."

Japan's position as a normal that equality of trading facilities

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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World Conference Of Businessmen

United Press.

New York, Mer. 12. About 1,000 businessmen from Spot March 1,5514 more men than a year ago, but on January 3 there were 21,000 tons less than a year ago.

The more men than on January 5, less than a year ago.

Exports increased by 28,000 tons, compared ton Chamber of Commerce in Vienna, Austria, from May to 288,000 tons, compared with 224,000 ions in 1952. The weekly rate will have to be increased to achieve the 15m. The meeting will he may be tons to be watched to achieve the 15m.

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Jap Mission In Cuba

Havana, Mar. 12. A Japanese trade misslon has arrived in Cuba. It was met at the airport by Cuban Government representatives of the Ministry of State.

The 10-man mission will visit Senor Miguel de la Campa, Minister of State, today, and is expected to be received on Friday by President Batista.-France

SALVAGE AGREEMENT SIGNED

Manila, Mar. 12. The Philippine and Japanese culties arising out of Japan's application for operation for operation bership.

These staunch supporters of Imperial Preference vessels in Philippine waters as

> The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Felino Neri, and Toru Nakagawa, chief of the Japanese Mission in Manija, signed the agreement for their respective governments in Mi Neri's office.

The accord was officially described os an "Interim agreemen The fear of GATT members is on reparations concerning the salvage of sunken vessels becentred, the "Bulletin" says, on tween the Republic of the the sudden outrush of goods from Philippines and Japan."

The agreement provides: 1. The Japanese Government will provide the Philippine Government with the services of One of the "wholly illogical" Japanese, including the necesas unfair or condemn her for hor aspects of GATT, it goes on, is sary operating equipment and that it starts with an assumption supplies, for the salvage work; 2. The Philippines will cotrader, however, has no bearing and an expansion of trade will be operate with the Japanese attained by a level of fiscal Government in providing locally treatment meted out to all and available facilities for the salvage operations. The Philip-This assumption would be pine Government will take valid, it says, only if productive adequate measures for the procapacity in all countries was alike | lection of the life and property

to start with, and the conditions of the Japanese nationals enunder which they were treated gaged in the operations; 3. Details for the execution precisely similar the world over. I "Japan, by being so vastly of the agreement will be agreed upon through consultation different from other trading nations, has dropped a bomb into between the two Governments; GATT which may well shake it by each Government in ac-

cordance with constitutional procedures and upon the ex-"If it does, it will have done change of diplomatic notes intions and the morning's transac- emerging from the explosion a | 5. The agreement will be-General Agreement on Tariffs come an integral part of the and Trade based on realitles final arrangements on reparainstead of on woolly theories, tions which will be concluded and which will permit tariffs and between the two Governments. other measures to be adjusted to | -United Press.

Nationwide Campaign In India

Now Delhi, Mar. 12. launch a nationwide campaign the new concept of mutual help. on March 15 to popularise We are out to give and give, not Japanese rice growing techniques which could banish India's recurrent famines. 600 m 21.50 the "Bulletin" says, Is a "signi-Bombay State experiments have shown that rice yields 500 of 16 principles of GATT, which jump from the normal assumes that if all tariffs are pounds per acre average there

kept at the same level on all im- to more than 3,500 pounds per ports, whatever their source, the acre with the use of longobject of complete equality successful Japanese methods. among all trading nations will be Food Ministry officials estimate that rice comprises slightly more than half of In-The wide gap between Japan dla's annual food grains outand some other countries seems put. Rice imports from abroad to have brought home to some average 600,000 tons annually members the "obvious truth" and eat up about 500,000,000 that the methods employed are Rupees in foreign exchange

each year. Chief features Japanese method are use of less but better quality seed, sowing in a raised, nurserylike bed, transplanting of seedlings in straight rows to make weeding and fertilising easier, and improved fertiliser practices .- Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Mar. 12. The tin market was quiet and steady today. Turnover was 30 tons, all for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

Settlement United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Mar. 12. Japanese bonds, "A" (4s. of 1899) 84 ", "B" (48. of 1910): 71 "C" (5s. of 1907). 12434 "D" (5s, of,1924) 1011/4 "E" (5½± of 1930).

Peking Trade Plans

To japan?

from Peking says Red China is planning to send a delegation to Japan to promote trade between the two nations, Kyodo News Service said today.

The report came from Yoshitaro Hirano, a member of the mission which negotiated in

cconomic blockade.

Mr Hirano also said Chinese nuthorities are planning to hold a commodity fair of Red China

Mr Hirano said Red China desires to import Jupanese galvanised sheet iron and other building materials.

now in Tokyo.

Kyodo said Mr Yamamoto wrote the council here that Peking officials also are speeding up plans to set up trade organs to enable Japanese to negotiate with Red China. traders in Hongkong. Mr Yamamoto also wrote that Red China is planning to invite 4. The agreement will take Japan to open a Japanese comthe effect after it has been approved modity fair in Communist China.—Associated Press.

terested in exploiting the Philippines but to be of mutual help," Namoru Nagano, head of a seven-man Japanese goodwill mission, said today.

Mr Nagano told a Press conference many more Japanese are today sympathetic toward paying reparations to the Philip-He advocated a greater ex-

much needed in Japan. nessman, one Foreign Office member, one official from the Ministry of Industry and Trade

last Saturday from Tokyo, will proceed to Djakarta, Indonesia, on Saturday. Their itinerary includes Singapore, Bangkok, India, Rangoon and Hongkong. -Associated Press.

Products

Three new British productscorks, wrenches and razors -have been introduced on the American market. From Kinkee-Bee Characters, London, come bottle corks handpointed to represent famous figures of the world.

Ltd., Halesowen, come wrenches which the makers say are automatically self-edjusting and self-racheting, "And from Chilton Electric Products Co., Hungerford, Berks, come new electric razors with five-in-one

Statement"

London, Mar. 12. '11 reads as follows:--Receipts

Send Delegation

Tokyo, Mar. 12.

A Japanese just returned via Djibouti to Madagascar. "PEI-HO" "ST. NAZAIRE "COURSEULLES"

Outwards

Hemewards.

Peking for repatriation of thousands of Japanese now in Communist China. The mission returned to Tokyo on Tuesday. Only last Sunday, the U.S.

and Britain jointly announced measures to halt the shipment of strategic materials to Commuhist China calling for a virtual

goods in Japan. A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman said if and when a

request is received from Chinese Communists for entry, the request would be handled in the the same manner as any which might be received from the Soviet bloc. He added, however, that the Government's policy on how they would be handled cannot be disclosed. He did not recall any such request having been made.

The Communists hope to trade directly with Japan instead of through Hongkong traders, according to Kumaichi Yamamoto, head of the Japan-China Trade Promotion Council, For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:--said Kyodo. Mr Yamamoto Is

JAPAN AND P.I.

Manila, Mar. 12. "The new Japan is not in-

change of goods between the two countries. He clied iron orc. salt, lumber and pulp as articles "We are able to import up to 4,000,000 tons of iron ore-fromthe Philippines," he said, "But a greater flow of trade could only develop after we redeem ourselves to the Philip-Government officials will pine people and to prove to them give and take," Mr Nagano said. The mission is made up of three Diet members, one busi-

> and one adviser. The group, which arrived here

New British

New York, Mar. 12.

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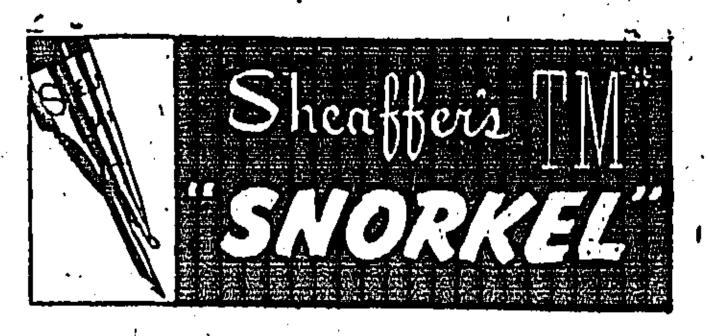
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

CORDON is a fine-looking boy of 17. He is dark-haired, tall, with something about him that suggests those paragons who play hero in boys' adventure stories. There is modesty in his bearing, and yet with it goes a kind of swagger; he looks, strong and tough, yet is graceful in his moveyet is graceful in his move- in the streets and in waitingments, so that you picture rooms." him being gentle with the The magistrate called in Mr weak as schoolboys' heroes Badger, his probation officer. Mr

he may not be the repository of work as a labourer and a commis virtues that he seems. His eyes waiter, but he's never done reare shiftly suggestive of crafti- gular work." ness and cunning. . They give form away.

Perhaps it was Gordon's shifty 66447ELL, his father's put him eves that caught the attention of | W out. two plain-clothes policemen the mother?" asked Mr Reece. other morning. They saw him swinging along a West End like to speak to you." 'street, carrying an innocentlooking straw bag. They a topped him.

'BENT' CROCKERY

policemen a**sked him.** replied. "I'm selling it for a it warms the heart to hear them. Triend."

"Lot's see," the officer said, out he'd been getting money and Gordon nervously produced regular from our house, so half-a-dozen dessert plates, the said. 'Out you go.' I don't want same number of fruit dishes, him back. He began disastrously to improve upon the story of why he Mr Reece asked Gordon. had them, "Bought em from a bloke in South London," he said.

guessed they was 'bent'." "Bent," as the officers knew, did not mean that the crockery was chipped or imperfect in the sald. sense that export rejects are. I meant stolen.

morning at Bow Street, hel pleaded 'guilty, before' Bertram Reece, to being possession of property reasonably The fine-looking young man, suspected of being stolen.

TURNED OUT FIME story was briskly told to of his feelings. In them was # the magistrate, and then the contempt, scorn, anger, bitterofficer in charge of the case ness. His father looked away,

can be forever yours, too

Glamour

Badger said: "The trouble is that work and he are quite allen Only Gordon's eyes hint that to each other. He's had casual

FATHER SPEAKS

whát about his "She's here, sir, and would

"Let her come forward, then," said the magistrate. But instead of Gordon's mother, his father stepped forward, a pale, balding

6611/HAT'VE you got in that Often, in the courts, troubled VV bag, son?" one of the fathers who have suffered at their children's hands step for-"Bit of crockery," Gordon ward so, to speak forgiveness, and Gordon's father said: "I found

"What do you want to say?"

THE HOSTILE EYES "He only asked five bob, so I GORDON regarded him through guessed they was bent'."

GORDON regarded him through half-closed hostile eyes: "I was just trying to get enough money to get to Tilbury," he

· "Well, I'm just wondering whether I shouldn't recommend Gordon was arrested, and next you for a Borstal report," said the magistrate.

He put the case back, wanting in to find out more about Gordon. with a glance towards his father. left the court. His eyes, as he went, were volubly expressive turned to Gordon's character, and left by another door.

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Jonathan Logan . . .

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MILITARY POLICE INSPECTED

Brig. R. H. Maxwell, CB, ADC, Provost Marshall, inspected a smart parade of the Royal Military Police, Infantry Division Provost Coy at Whitfield Barracks this morning.

The tour included the inspection of the company's motor-bikes, lorries, Jeeps and finally the living quarters.

Brig. Maxwell expressed satisfaction at the smart turnout to his escorting officers, Maj. Paul, OC of the company. Maj, Hodson, DAPM, and Lt Sherville. Later in the morning, Brig.

Maxwell met the wives of the company in the spacious Corporals' Club, where refreshments were served. Brig. Maxwell is leaving for

Appointments

Korea tomorrow.

Gazetted following Government

appointments were gazetted

Mr Peter Barry Williams B.A. (Cantab.) to be Cadet Officer, Class II, on probation; Mr Herbert Henry Brien How, Barrister-at-Law, to be Magistrate on probation; Mr Colin Cairns to be a Senior Marine Officer; Mr Peter Barry Williams to be an Assistant to the Social Welfare Officer and concurrently to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs; Dr James Malcolm Liston to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths; Mrs Sybil Eugenla Paces, Education Officer, to be an Inspector of Schools; Mr Arthur Ridehalgh to be one of Her .Majesty's Counsel for Hongkong. Mr A. P. Weir, MICE, MIWE, to act as Director of Public Works; Mr John Forbes, BSc, MICE, to act as Deputy Director of Public Works: Mr R. H. Woodman, BSc (Lond), to act as Waterworks Engineer; Mr O. Davies, AMICE, AMIMunE, MRSanI, to act as

Chief Engineer. The following appointments in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force were gazetted this morning: Flying Officer James Emmanuel Louis Larsen AFC 53, to be Acting Flight Lieutenant; Flying by Officer Harold Brewin Cheney to structed by Mr P.A.L. Vine, of sel had said, Mr G. G. Wood, be Acting Flight Lieutenant,

SPECTACULAR SEND-OFF

(Continued from Page 1)

Feetball Club, and the Aces Wedding Day Enchantment Sports Club. Sir Arthur made a five-word . Imported Chantilly speech to the crowd-"Thank \$1,700,000. lace in a wondrous flow you very much. Cheerio"before saying a personal goodagainst billowy nylon tulle bye to all his friends and asso-. exquisite gown for a ciates who had gathered to starry-eyed bride. Whether watch his departure.

your plans for a lavish or their launch there was a cheer, will relieve the and fireworks were let off on pressure on sweetly gown, do the nearby Darnley, and on the drop in to see our latest collection ...

HATS . . THAT ARE HATS OF FRENCH DESIGNS IN SUPPLE STYLE AND COLOURS . . . a limited models just unpacked by

your life.

YOUR GIRDLE ISN'T SEEN BUT IT SHOWS . . . for the figure that wears equally well the fitted or the flowing line --- take the shape of BIEN IOLIE, LILY OF FRANCE . . . It is the choice of the woman who wants a custom-like fit and comfort. A Feather weight girdle by Wispee for the dainty figures . . . to keep your figure always in the mode.

Imported Ladies's shoes with matching bags at moderate price.

SPECIAL PRICED LINES FOR THE WEEK: Cotton printed house coats at \$20. Cotton shorts and pollo shirts at \$10 each.

Latex swimming suits from \$35 to \$50.

All Winter coats and dresses at_half price. Perfume by Jacque Fath - 30% discount for the month of March only.

22 Queen's Road C., H.K.

for a wedding day. you'll cherish all

H.K.T.

6. Frogramme Summary; 6.02.
Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); Stories from Warld History (BBCTS); 6.30. Old-Time Baliroom (BBCTS); 6.30. Old-Time Baliroom (BBCTS); 7. Time Signal, World News (London Relay); 7.10. United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.10. Talking about Hongkong—By Dr S. G. Davis and Rev Father T.F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio); 7.30. "Double Date"—Benny Goodman and His Sextet and Harry James & His Oren; 7.59. Weather Report; 8. "Music is Served"; 8.45. Studio Recital: Harry Talbot (Bartone) with Plano accompaniment by Moya Res; 9. Portraits from Memory by Bertrand Russell. OM; Alfred North Whitehead (BBCTS); 9.15. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.15. The World of Movement—Energy. A Feature Programme (BBCTS); 10.45, "Boulevard" on the demands of the genderal control of the color of the list of the importance of chiller accompanies the importance of chiller accompanies to provide the importance of chiller accompanies to the blasted onk or whatever is the sand) and use some of the chiller on Colon of the blasted onk or whatever is the sand) and use some of the colon of the blasted onk or whatever is reported to possess to the importance of chiller accompanies and pressing or provide and there was an urgent and pressing the is reputed to possess to the importance of chiller accompanies and there was an urgent and pressing the is reputed to possess to the importance of chiller accompanies and there was an urgent and pressing the is repute

would have reached the station in another six minutes. So liabbitt had been walking for 50 minutes, if ence, but the car met liabbitt at the station he would have arrived (50-6) minutes earlier at the point where ne actually met the car is not near the car.



General Sir John Harding (right) is met on arrival at Nairobi Airport by the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring (left). The General was on a four-day visit to the Mau Mau trouble areas, to gain first-hand knowledge of the situation.—London Express.

Dairy Farm Application: Decision

Hearing of applications by the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd, and Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd, for the exemption of approximately 37,000 square feet of land situated at East Point, Causeway Bay, from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance concluded before Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, sitting as a Tenancy Tribunal, this morning. Decision was reserved.

Deacons. Eight parties occupied of Messrs Leigh and Orange, nine lots of land in the property | architects, who deposed to the concerned did not oppose the plans for the proposed new applications. Most of these are chiller plant, and Mr W. A. carrying on trade as "timber | Hogarth, a director of Imperimerchants.

The property, known as Sections A and B of Marine Lot No. 231 and remaining portions of the same lot, were purchased by the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd, from the French Mission in 1951 for

It is the intention of the Dairy Farm, if exemption the land is obtained, to erect a new chiller store with a capacity As the couple climbed onto cost of \$1,700,000 which present

storage accommodation in their back of the Wayfoong which installations on the other side turned round slowly before of Great George Street. The heading for Kowloon, the Canton, and England.

practical limit of expansion of
the present installations has
been reached, it was stated, and
the site adjacent had been acquired for the purpose of future expansion. Radio Hongkong

PRESSING NEED

(Studio): 10.15, The World of Movement—Energy. A Feature Programme (BBCTS): 10.45, "Boulevard Cafe"—Jean Valsrade and His Ensumble Musette; 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Real (London Relay Recorded):—11.15, Goodnight in the Colony were totally indequate to cope with the Alexander Recommendation as exists in the Colony's needs. The Dairy Farm's existing accommodation, it was stated, was filled to capacity and their installations in that area were, by far the largest cold stores in the Colony.

THE Car, when Rabbitt met it.

Dairy Farm was quite unable to mable to meet the demands of the general public for such accommodation as exists in the Colony were totally indequate to cope with the colony responsible for it.

The fashion show at the Sky Room next week is a complete self-out, said Mrs Elsa Talbot. Vice-Chairman of the Ladies' Committee responsible for it.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION

THE Car, when Rabbitt met it.

Applicants were represented | Manager of the Dairy Farm, Mr D.A.L. Wright, in- who corroborated what Councal Chemical Industries (China)

> Mr Hogarth explained his Company's application, which was for the purpose of obtaining exemption of three lots so that a roadway could be built and used jointly by the Dairy Farm and ICI, who have properties in that area.

THE EDITOR

Mandrake The Magician

Sir,—Why the doesn't our friend, Mandrake, stop beating cround the bush (or, in this case, the sand) and use some of those Counsel for the applicants tele-something-or-other powers stressed the importance of chil- he is reputed to possess to find ter supplies in a Colony like the blasted oak or whatever it

Seems to me Mandrake can't was an urgent and pressing hold a candle to old Long Taksam-or our office boy who can disappear at will for hours on end. As a magician Mandrako is definitely in the kindergarten

Official Of This Worning's

The following official version of early morning blaze in Kowloon today has been released through the Government Public Relations Office:

The Fund will close at NOON,

Previously acknowledged:

TO-MORROW.

Australian £5.

don on March

2nd £12,000 ...

Australian £5.

U5\$40.

Sterling £335., 5. 0d.

24 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at

journment on the ground

the leading Counsel for

in the Supreme Court, and both were unable to attend.

Clifford are for the Prosecution

Both Mr d'Almada and Mr

The defendant is alleged to

17, 1950, while he was

194,481.43

HK\$ 24,098.77

A fire broke out in an industrial area at Tai Kok Tsul at the end of Tong Mel Road, Kowloon in the early hours of this morning.

Owing to the strong wind blowing at the time, there was a distinct danger of the fire spreading but this was averted the efforts of firefighters from the Kowloon Station who had the blaze under control in an hour. There were no cosualties. The cause of the out-

The area of the fire adjoins the waterfront. A number of vehicular ferries tled up nearby were warned to east off at a moment's notice as the wind was blowing the fire towards their berths. It was not necessary Sterling £335. 5. 0d. for them to do so, however. Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief US\$40.

Officer of the Hongkong Fire and Brigade who conducted the fire Mr P. G. Calcina . fighting operations said the fire Mrs P. Will was first observed at 3.01 a.m. Mr & Mrs B. Pasco through the vigilance of a fire- Victoria Families man on duty in the Kowloon | Club Fire Station compound. Six Mr Fr. Freuthal ... ongines and two firefloats were despatched and the out- Total at 11 a.m. break was under control by 4.07 am, and exanguished at 4.30 Remitted to Lon-

STORES AFFECTED The area where the fire took place is about 300 to 400 yards in extent and contained a number of metal and glass foundries, dangerous goods stores, oll stores a rubber tyre store, oxygen and acctylene cylinder stores and

three ply timber stores. At the height of the fire, ling last cylinders and oil drums were heard exploding and the strong handleapped the firemen in their Adiourned operations of getting the blaze under control.

Mr Gorman said that at one Joseph Osbourne King, 45, mertime there was considerable chant, residing at 20 Braga danger of a small shippard and Circuit, who is charged with boot building shed on the water- fraudulent conversion of profront near the Hongkong Ship- perty, was adjourned to March yard becoming involved. Firemen and Police were on Central this morning. the scene this morning trying to | Mr A. S. C. Comber for the

discover the cause of the out- Prosecution applied for an ad-STARTED IN SHOP A China Mall representative Prosecution, the Hon. Leo reports that according to eyed d'Almada, Q.C. was sick and witnesses the fire started in a Mr A. J. Clifford was engaged

grocery shop. The flames not only destroyed industrial stores, but a number of residential huts. The only known casualty was instructed by Mr Comber. Mr

a 60-year-old man, Lai Tai- M. A. da Silva is appearing for wai, who sprained his spine defendant. while escaping from the fire. A Police command post was have fraudulently converted for set up about 200 yards from the use of Mrs King \$6,305.94, the blaze under the direction of being the property of George Mr P.I.M. Irwin. Large num- Falconer and Company (Hongbers of Police were present to kong) Limited on November

maintain order. The Fire Brigade Reserve Director of that company. were alerted and a number of St John Ambulance Brigade offcers turned out to render assis-

Mr J. T. Wakefield and Mr C. N. Li (Social Welfare Officers) were at the scene shortly after the outbreak of the fire, They said the homeless would be given temporary shelter at the Shumshuipo Social Welfare

Confiscated

An old woman was cautioned by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of importing five gold bars, valued at \$509, without a licence.

The woman, Tang Har, 50, was awested yesterday at Tal Yip Wharf, when the bars were found concealed in her shoes.
The Police said that defendant was a cleaner and went on board

The court ordered two of the bars to be returned to defendant. The other three were conficated,

the motor vessel Lee Hong every

Sandakan Light And Power Co.

The Sandakan Light and Power Co, Ltd., in Hongkong has received telegraphic advice Last year alone the Dairy Farm designed for the hour of cock— from North Borneo that the were forced to refuse applications for storage of approximate—be a huge success."

It falls on Wednesday March is fall and will last from 6 to 8 p.m.

Chiller space.

Lody Grantham, patroness of the find the form of the partoness of the findertaking after 1969 in Evidence was given by Mr. Lady Grantham, patroness of the findertaking after 1969 in decordance with the terms of the findertaking and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 the existing licence.

Lody Grantham, patroness of the findertaking after 1969 in decordance with the terms of the existing licence.

E. J. Cowell, Joing General Camp; will aftend.

Living Language

Why We Say Pay through the nose.

There are two explanations for this expression, which means to pay far too much. The first is that Greek for nose is rhinos which may have become confused with the slang word rhino meaning money. The recond is that mediaeval times favourite method making a debtor pay up was to slit his nose for him.

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> FRIDAY, MARCH 13 By Air

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Philippines, Guam, Hawali, USA, 5 p.m., P.A.L.
Formosa, Okinawa, USA (Seattle and Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., II.K.A./N.W.A.L.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zcaland, 6 p.m., Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 0 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 10.30 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Kwong Fook Cheung/Tak Shing. Japan, 3 p.m., as Soochow. SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, via B.O.A.C. Slam, 4.30 p.m., Thai Atrways, Hawall, USA, Canada, 0 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 6 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Macao, 10.30 a.m.; 6 p.m. si Kwong the Fook Cheung/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8,30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton, N. Borneo, Mauritius, East & South Africa, 11 a.m., ss Levernbank.
Japan, U.S.A., Central & South
America, Noon, ss American Trans-Siam, Noon, as Mui Hock. Formosa, Noon, as Wing Sang.

Burma, 1 p.m., as Etorofu Mary. Indo-China, 3 p.m., sa Argelina.
Indonesia, 5 p.m., sa Tjiluwah.
Philippines, Ceylon, Aden, Mkidle
East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m.,
ss Mentor. Malaya, 1 p.m., as Benledi

BUNDAY, MARCH 15 By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., via C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 2 p.m., ss Tai Loy.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

